

CARDINALS TO MEET FEB. 2 TO ELECT NEW POPE

VETERAN CIVIL WAR AND SON IN HOOD BUSINESS

George and Harvey Tuttle Arraigned in Police Court.

George and Harvey Tuttle, father and son, were arraigned before Justice Grover Gehant this morning in police court, on a charge of operating a still and manufacturing intoxicating liquor. The elder Tuttle is a Civil War veteran and resides in DeWitt, while the son resides in the south college building with his family. The court took notice of the fact that both families are poor and the heads without employment and suspended a fine of \$100 and costs. The action was taken on the recommendation of Chief J. D. Van Bibber and both men were placed on parole.

Last Friday the police were called to the elder Tuttle's home, where he was found in a drunken condition. His excuse for being intoxicated was that he was celebrating his 76th birthday anniversary. It was found that he had obtained the liquor from his son, who resides in the college building and upon visiting his rooms the police discovered the source of supply.

Had a Crude Still
A copper tea kettle had been soldered up and used as the still. The elder Tuttle furnished the mash and the son assisted by his father "rendered out" the product, using the term as applied by the son in police court this morning. A potato plugged the spout of the tea kettle while it was in operation, the mash being poked into the spout, the lid being soldered on securely. A copper coil which passed through a bucket of water constituted one of the most roughly constructed stills that has been discovered by the authorities. A pint of the finished product was also found.

The destitute circumstances of the families and the fact that the men are without employment were taken into consideration and the fine of \$100 and costs in each case was held in abeyance.

Lee Center Man is Given Heavy Fine

William McAllister of Lee Center was taken before Judge John B. Crabtree in the county court late Saturday afternoon on information, charging him with transporting liquor on a public highway. The information was filed by State's Attorney Mark C. Keller. McAllister pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$100 and costs in default of the amount, was sent to the county jail.

McAllister was arrested in Lee Center a week ago Sunday and on Saturday afternoon completed serving a sentence in the county jail for assaulting his wife. He had purchased the liquor in the vicinity of Lee Center but refused to divulge the name of the person who made the sale.

Abandoned Ford is in Poor Condition

A Ford touring car bearing state license No. 143,407, issued to George Lahners, 412 East Eighty-seventh Place, Dauphin Park, a suburb of Chicago, was found by the police yesterday morning at the foot of Madison avenue, where it had been abandoned. The car was taken to the police station where it is being held while an effort is being made to locate the owner.

The car is one of the 1914 models and apparently has been abandoned here. The radiator was frozen up, one of the cylinder heads was broken and the machine in otherwise had repair.

Pioneer of Lee Co. Died at Amboy Home

(Special to The Telegraph.)
Amboy, Ill., Jan. 23.—Orrin E. McIntyre, a pioneer of Lee county, died at his home here this morning at the age of 84 years. For many years he was a grain buyer at the Harmon elevator, and in that village his wife died and was buried. Funeral services will be held at his home here Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and burial will be in the Harmon cemetery.

MASONIC MEETING.
There will be a meeting of Nachusa Chapter No. 56 at Masonic Hall this evening.

Dr. Willard Thompson will go to Chicago tomorrow where he will attend clinics.

Walter Dennis and Arthur Walker have gone to Kansas City to attend the Sweeney Auto School.

Two Twin City Churches Burn Sunday

SLOWLY BUT SURELY APPROACHING HIS DESTINATION



PRESIDENT HARDING OPENS AGRICULTURE CONFERENCE TODAY

Solution of Farmers' Problems May Be Its Results.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Jan. 23.—Feasibility of the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes Waterway project "is unquestioned," President Harding declared today before the National Agriculture Conference.

"I have spoken," the President said, "of the advantage which Europe enjoys because of its easy access to the sea, the cheapest and surest transportation facility. In our country is presented one of the world's most attractive opportunities for extension of the seaways many hundred miles inland. The heart of the continent, with its vast resources in both agriculture and industry, would be brought in communication with all the ocean routes by the St. Lawrence waterway project. To enable ocean going vessels to have access to all the ports of the Great Lakes would have a most stimulating effect upon the industrial life of the continent's interior."

Europe Plans Waterways.
"The feasibility of the project is unquestioned, and its cost compared with some other great engineering works would be small. Disorganized and prostrate, the nations of central Europe are even now setting their hands to the development of great continental waterways, which, connecting the Rhine and Danube, will bring water transportation from the Black to the North Sea, from Mediterranean to the Baltic. If nationalistic prejudice and economic difficulties can be overcome by Europe they certainly should not be formidable obstacles to prevent less expensive work and giving promise of yet greater advantages to the peoples of North America. Not only would the cost of transportation be greatly reduced, but a vast population would be brought overnight in immediate touch with the markets of the entire world."

Attended by approximately 300 delegates representing agriculture in all its phases and industry related to farm, the national agricultural conference was convened here today by Secretary Wallace and immediately followed by President Harding, who expressed sympathy by the administration in the present plight of the nation's farmers together with a series of suggestions for remedying existing conditions.

(Continued on Page 2)

WIFE DIED FROM COLD IN FROZEN BOAT; MAN SAFE

Horrible Experience of Wisconsin Fisherman Related.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Port Wing, Wis., Jan. 23.—Carried out into the ice-coated waters of Lake Superior late Saturday when a severe gale sprang up, Alfred Peterson, a fisherman of Knife River, Minn., reached here last night after his wife had perished in the open rowboat.

Buffeted about by the wind which raged all during Saturday night while the temperature dropped to 40 degrees below zero, the small boat with its helpless occupants was caught in the center of a huge ice cake late in the night.

His legs and arms frozen, Peterson, leaving the body of his wife in the ice-locked boat, crawled from one ice cake to another until he reached the south shore of the lake, near here yesterday, 27 hours after he lost control of his boat.

Peterson, grief stricken and suffering greatly from the frozen limbs, told today of how he had repeatedly attempted to break the boat from the grasp of the ice floes and proceed toward the south shore.

Shortly after daylight yesterday, Peterson said, the boat had been carried within a mile of the south shore, but at the time Mrs. Peterson attempted to carry her from the boat toward shore. Finding the ice to be unsafe Peterson said he returned to the boat renewed efforts to destroy the ice.

In the meantime Mrs. Peterson became unconscious and died in the arms of her husband.

As night came, Peterson left the boat and the body of his wife and started for shore, which he reached in two hours. Peterson's cries for help attracted attention and he was given aid.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Yates were in Amboy Saturday shopping.

WEATHER
MONDAY, JAN. 23, 1922.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago and Vicinity:—

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; continued old tonight with temperatures near zero; rising temperature Tuesday; moderate northwest winds tonight; shifting to west and southwest Tuesday.

Illinois:—
Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly colder tonight in southeast portion; rising temperature tonight.

WORLD WAR VETERAN, DESTITUTE, MURDERS WIFE AND THEIR BABE

Beat Them to Death with Hatchet; Then Gave Himself Up.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Jan. 23.—Patrick Tierney, 24, walked into a police station here today, and confessed, according to the police, that he had decapitated his wife and baby as they lay sleeping on Sunday morning. He was destitute and jealous, he told the police, and could not find employment, and for these reasons had committed the crimes.

A short time before Tierney's arrest the police had obtained his description. The police sergeant had just sent out a message to arrest him on night when he staggered in out of the cold and warmed his hands at a radiator in the hallway. He walked into the station and asked for lodging for the night. The police sergeant glanced up at the man and then said: "Why, you're Patrick Tierney, aren't you?"

"Yes, that's me," Tierney replied, the police said. "I killed my wife and baby. Please kill me."

Then he collapsed.

Served in World War
Speaking without apparent emotion, Tierney told of meeting his wife when he was a chemist with the army at Presidio, Calif., during the war.

Objections to their marriage, he said, caused them to move to Chicago where they lived well enough until he lost his job. For two days, he said, he had nothing to eat. With his last eighty cents he purchased a hatchet.

After killing his wife and baby, he said, he wandered about the streets trying to get money enough to purchase poison with which he could take his own life. Failing in this, he gave himself up. Tierney said his father was a lieutenant of police in New York and that a brother was a police sergeant there.

Britain Mourns Death of Noted Author
By Associated Press Leased Wire
London, Jan. 23.—Civilian and official England today mourned the death of Viscount Bryce of Dechmont, who passed away at St. Leonards yesterday. Announcement of the death of the noted statesman, author and diplomat was unexpected. Weakness of the heart intervened in his illness, and the end came suddenly.

SIMULTANEOUS FIRES WRECKED HOUSES OF GOD

Series of Blazes in Sterling and Rock Falls Sunday.

Two Sterling and Rock Falls churches, valued at about \$70,000 were totally destroyed by fire Sunday morning, being the most serious of a dozen fires which kept the firemen of the Twin Cities on the jump from midnight Saturday until the supper hour Sunday.

The fires, which destroyed the houses of worship were simultaneous and taxed the pumping facilities of the Sterling water works as the Rock Falls fire was over two miles from the pumping station and it was necessary to force the water through one main under the river.

R. F. M. E. Church First.
About 9:30 o'clock in the morning, just as the Sunday school was starting to assemble, fire was discovered on the roof of the Rock Falls Methodist church, it probably having been started by sparks from a burning-out chimney. A wind from the northwest fanned the flames rapidly and despite the efforts of the firemen, whose station is but two doors from the church, the roof of the edifice was soon in flames.

Rapidly the flames spread through the frame building and workers had time to save only the pulpit furniture and the piano before the belfry fell, the huge bell falling into the doorway and blocking further salvage work.

Soon afterwards the roof fell in and the firemen were forced to turn their attention to saving the parsonage, which adjoined the church on the south, and other surrounding property. Burning embers were carried for several blocks by the high wind and numerous small blazes were started on roofs of dwellings, but were quickly extinguished.

The Rock Falls church building and contents were valued at approximately \$20,000, on which insurance of but \$7,000 was carried.

Sterling Church Went.
Sunday school was in session at the Sterling Presbyterian church, one of the largest in the city, when fire, presumably caused by an overheated boiler furnace, was discovered shortly after 10 o'clock. The Sterling fire department, preparing to send help to Rock Falls, was forced to abandon that succor and turn all its attention to the church blaze.

The fire, eating its way between walls and floors of the building, was inaccessible, and soon reached the roof, which furnished tinder-like fuel. Fanned by a strong wind from the northwest the flames gained intensity and soon a shower of burning embers was falling on the Wharf field of station, the new Buick garage and Wahl's garage, roof fires here started incessantly by these embers. However, all were extinguished before they assumed serious proportions. Sparks were carried to the roofs of the Galt Hotel and the Academy of Music, over a block away, but no fires resulted as they were immediately extinguished by watchers.

The loss on the Sterling church was total, but three walls and a pile of ruins marking the spot where one of the city's largest church buildings stood. The property was valued at \$50,000, insurance to the amount of \$35,000 being carried.

Several Other Fires.
During the day several other fires were reported, several barns and roof fires keeping the firemen exceedingly busy.

Parachute Failed to Open; Swedish Aviatrix is Dead

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Stockholm, Jan. 23.—Elsa Anderson, the only Swedish woman to hold an aviator's certificate, was killed at Askersund yesterday. Four thousand spectators were watching her make a flight and were horrified when Miss Anderson, in attempting a parachute descent from the machine, fell like a plummet to the earth. The parachute failed to open and she plunged 2,000 feet to death.

TO PLAY BILLIARD MATCH.
Percy Lee Tompkins and Eph Hess will play a match game at the Brunswick Billiard Hall this evening. It will be remembered that Percy Lee played Handie Sutton at the Brunswick some time ago.

Supervisor Thomas Long, of Harmon, transacted business in this city Saturday.

Another Woman in Case

HEIR TO LARGE FORTUNE LOVES HIS SECRETARY

He and Wife and Baby Have Separated, Friends Say.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Boston, Jan. 23.—Another woman is a factor in the separation of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garland, it was established today. Garland is the man who recently reconsidered a decision not to accept a heritage of a million dollars.

After the publication of interviews with Garland and with Miss Lillian Conrad, a former secretary to Garland's mother, a member of the family of Mrs. Garland confirmed the report that this was "one phase of an extraordinary and impossible situation," which had caused Garland's wife to leave him. In the interviews with Garland and Miss Conrad they were quoted as saying they loved each other.

Mrs. Garland now is living at Dedham with her infant daughter in a house which she rented after staying several months with her parents. Garland is on a farm in North Carver.

There has been no legal step taken toward effecting a divorce or a formal separation of the Garlands. Philip Whelan, Mrs. Garland's father, said today. He thought it improbable however, that they would ever live together again.

By NEA Service
Buzard's Bay, Mass. — Baby's hands.

They've swayed the idealistic determination of Charles Garland, who several months ago refused a \$1,000,000 legacy from his father, James A. Garland, on the ground he was not entitled to money he did not earn.

Now Garland has revised his decision. And all because a baby daughter has been born to his wife in a Boston hospital.

Garland will take the legacy—but not for himself. One-third of it he'll settle on his wife and baby, though he and his wife have separated.

Takes Only \$500.
Five hundred dollars he'll take to spend for needed improvements on the humble farm house he occupies here on the land he tills with his own hands.

The rest he'll distribute among 10 friends. They'll spend it to do good, he's convinced.

When Charles Garland refused his share of the estate his brother, Hamilton, a Harvard student, announced he would likewise refuse his share when he became of age.

But now Hamilton, too, is said to have changed his belief and probably will accept the \$1,000,000, though he won't tell why.

Charles Garland is 22. He wears the sheepskin coat and other rough working attire of the farmer. He sits at a frugal table.

"Christ would not have consented to become a millionaire," he says, "so why should I?"

Explain Prints of Fingers on Door of Arbuckle's Bedroom

By Associated Press Leased Wire
San Francisco, Jan. 23.—Further explanation of fingerprints on a door of the hotel suite occupied by Roscoe Arbuckle is in prospect when trial of the comedian on a charge of manslaughter resumed in superior court today.

E. O. Heinrichs, professor in criminology at the University of California, was to continue his testimony on that score.

It is the contention of the prosecution that finger prints on the doors are those of Arbuckle and Miss Virginia Rappe, made during a struggle on the part of the girl to escape him. The state is expected to conclude its case when the examination of Mr. Heinrichs has been completed.

Find Explosives in Bank Suspects' Room

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Jan. 23.—Twenty-six sticks of dynamite, fifteen dynamite caps, and a loaded revolver were found by detectives today in the apartment of Thomas Holden, 27, who they arrested on suspicion of participation in the robbery of two Citizens State Bank messengers last week. Jack Barry, 24, was also arrested in his room next door.

K. T. SPECIAL.

There will be a special conclave of Dixon Commandery No. 21, Knights Templar at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for work.

Vernon Shugars, of South Dixon, visited friends in Dixon today.

REMAINS POPE BENEDICT LIE IN STATE TODAY

Great Crowds View Deceased Pontiff at St. Peter's.

BULLETIN
Rome, Jan. 23.—(By the Associated Press)—The meeting of the sacred college in conclave to elect a successor to the late Pope Benedict will open Feb. 1 or Feb. 2, it was said today.

While all the cardinals resident in Europe are expected to reach Rome in time for the conclave, it is considered extremely doubtful whether the American cardinals will find it possible to be present, at least for the opening of the session as the date set is barely 10 days away.

Cardinals Maffi, La Fontaine, and Ratti, of Pisa, Venice and Milan, respectively, are the most prominently mentioned in vatican circles today as the most likely candidates for Pope. In these circles Cardinal Maffi apparently is a pronounced favorite.

BULLETIN
Rome, Jan. 23.—(By the Associated Press)—The certificate of Pope Benedict's death was registered at the city's bureau of deaths today. It reads:

"The undersigned physicians hereby states that at 6 o'clock a. m. Jan. 22, his holiness Pope Benedict XV, Giacomo della Chiesa, expired following an attack of broncho-pneumonia brought on by influenza."

(Signed)
"Dr. Raffaele Battistini."

Rome, Jan. 23.—(By the Associated Press)—In the Basilica of St. Peter's historic church of his faith, the body of Pope Benedict XV, lay in state today while vast throngs reverently passed before the catafalque.

Early in the day all that was mortal of the late pontiff, whose death in the early hours Sunday plunged the church throughout the world into deepest mourning, was taken from the throne room of the Vatican, where it had been placed on Sunday, shortly after his death. Then, at 9:45 it was solemnly carried to St. Peter's, attended by a solemn procession of Cardinals, priests, members of the diplomatic corps and dignitaries of the Vatican, and placed on the catafalque, surrounded by votive candles.

Crowds Viewed Body
Word was given that the public of Rome would be admitted to St. Peter's up to 1 o'clock and immediately the immense crowds began entering the edifice and filing by the body.

The body is robed in white with stole and chasuble of red, embroidered with gold. The head, wearing the pontifical mitre, reposes upon cushions of red and gold velvet. The hands, wearing the pontifical gloves of purple silk and holding the rosary, are clasped over the breast.

The body, as it was solemnly brought into St. Peter's was borne upon a red-covered bier by ushers, clad in medieval costumes of scarlet. The procession was headed by the gonfaloniere of the Vatican, the pontifical police, with their elaborate uniforms of blue and white, walking with drawn swords. Following them were the palatine guards in dark blue uniforms and plumes of black feathers standing erect.

Girl, Known Here, Hurt Coasting at Wittenberg School

Miss Marjorie Harris, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Harris of St. John's Lutheran church at Sterling, was very seriously injured in a coasting accident at Springfield, Ohio, Saturday, according to word received by her parents Saturday evening.

The young lady, who is well known here, and who has been an annual camper at the Assembly during the Chautauque Assemblies, is a senior at Wittenberg College in Springfield. Details of the accident to the extent of the young lady's injuries were not given in the message to her parents, in response to which they left for the Ohio city Sunday morning.

Dixon H. S. Given Another Trimming at R. F. Saturday

Dixon high school basket ball quintet reacting from the mental strain of examinations and not fully recovered from the surprise of their defeat at the hands of Mt. Morris the night before, encountered a faster and better team at Rock Falls Saturday night than they had expected and went down to another defeat, 27 to 14. The Rock Falls boys are rangy and clever bunch of fellows and played a dandy bunch, the Dixon boys report.



MRS. CHARLES GARLAND, HER HUSBAND AND THE CAPE COD COTTAGE IN WHICH GARLAND IS LIVING.

Revival Meeting at Franklin Will Run 'Till Tuesday

(Special to the Telegraph.)
Franklin Grove, Jan. 23.—The revivals which have been in progress at the Brethren church here for some time, will continue tonight and tomorrow evening, it was announced today. Whether the meetings will be conducted after tomorrow evening depends entirely on the interest shown tonight and tomorrow.

During the services seventeen persons were converted and tonight these persons will be baptized. All the Franklin Grove churches closed last night in order that the members of their congregations might have an opportunity to attend the revival services. The Brethren church of Dixon closed also and most of the congregation came to Franklin Grove. Some members of the church are quite anxious to continue the services, at least another week.

LICENSED TO WED.

A marriage license has been issued to Guy Lincoff of Lafayette township, Ogle county, and Miss Grace Williams of Ashton.

William Underwood and family, of Highland avenue, attended the revival meetings at Franklin Grove Sunday afternoon and evening.

4 BELOW ZERO

The coldest weather of the winter was recorded by the government thermometer during Sunday night when the mercury dropped to four degrees below zero. The first below-zero record of the season was made Saturday night, two below being the minimum recorded.

3 BELOW AT AURORA.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Aurora, Ill., Jan. 23.—This was the coldest day here in two winters, the temperature dropping to three below zero. In December, 1920, the temperature touched zero.

Today's Market Report

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire

WHEAT—	May	July	Sept.	Oct.
1.16	1.17 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.15 1/2
1.02	1.03 1/2	1.02	1.02	1.02
CORN—	53 1/2	54	53 1/2	53 1/2
55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
OATS—	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
BARLEY—	9.92	9.95	9.97	9.97
10.05	10.17	10.05	10.07	10.07
RYE—	9.27	9.40	9.25	9.30

Chicago Livestock

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Cattle receipts 15,000; early sales beef steers mostly 25 higher; spots up more; choice heavy steers 9.50; bulk beef steers 7.00@8.00; she stock and bulls 15 to 25c higher; best heavy hogs 4.75; calves, stockers and feeders strong to higher.

Hogs receipts 40,000; mostly 35 to 40c higher than Saturday's average; some 150 to 225 pound hogs 50c higher; shippers buying liberally; most

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Must sell at once. 15 acres of land adjoining the City of Dixon on Lincoln Highway. This tract can be subdivided into 55 building lots and these lots can all be sold in 1922 to home builders. If you want to see this tract, get together and buy this tract at once and subdivide. Must sell at once. For price and terms see Frank Benson, Overstreet Bldg.

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car, nearly new. Call at 924 N. Dixon Ave., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Electric lamp. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Tel. R576 or call at 201 College Ave.

WANTED—To rent or buy 5 or 6 room modern cottage. Tel. Y679.

FOR SALE—5 room dwelling house, good condition, desirable location. Cistern; city water; full basement. Tel. 404150. \$2000. Easy terms. Raymond & Der Kinderen, Tel. 1813.

FOR RENT—House and 2 lots, 514 6th St. for information call X965.

FOR SALE—\$150 each; choice Black Hawk Park lots, while they last. Inquire Lots, 1728 W. Indiana Ave., Spokane, Wash.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern five room house at 308 E. McKinney St. Possession Feb. 1st. Apply to R. W. Spruell. Tel. K717.

FOR SALE—6 room house, cottage style, large attic, bath, hard and soft water in house, extra large lot, fruit trees, garden fenced, all in A1 condition, located on paved street, at 1006 Peoria. Phone Y602.

FOR RENT—Good farm, 197 acres all in cultivation, known as the Charles Bolivar farm, 3 1/2 miles southwest of Dixon. Modern house, good improvements. Write The Straus Brothers Company, Ligonier, Ind.

WANTED—Boarders and roomers, or just boarders and have for sale a range and bed cheap if taken at once. 117 Kennepin Ave., over Studebaker Garage.

FOR RENT—Furnished apt. all the down stairs, with bath and bedroom upstairs. Reasonable. Inquire 106 Galena Ave. Tel. 30.

FOR RENT—6 room house, electric lights, gas, city water and cistern. Call at 414 Highland Ave.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS.

NOTICE TO ANY AND ALL CREDITORS OF THE UNION STATE BANK.

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.

January Term, A. D. 1922.

Frank W. Rink, et al vs Union State Bank et al. In the Circuit Court of Lee County. In Chancery Gen. No. 3229.

Notice is hereby given to any and all creditors of said Union State Bank that on the 4th day of March, A. D. 1922, at 1:30 o'clock, p. m., or as soon thereafter as may be, the above entitled cause will come on for hearing and allowance of all claims of creditors of said Union State Bank in and to the funds in possession of Albert H. Hanneken, heretofore appointed by said court as receiver in the above entitled cause, as proceeds in the above entitled suit to enforce the liabilities of the stockholders of said Union State Bank; that said receiver will at said time present to said Circuit Court a report of all liabilities of said bank to the creditors thereof, as the names of said creditors and the amounts of their respective claims are shown by the exhibits and proofs heretofore received by the court on the hearings of the above entitled cause; that, unless objection is then made and sustained to any portion of said report, or unless additional proof is then offered, as to any claim or claims of such creditor or creditors, the claims of creditors of said bank will then be allowed by said Circuit Court in accordance with said report of said receiver; that said report may be inspected at the office of said receiver in the city of Dixon, in the County and State aforesaid, on any business day between the 18th day of February, A. D. 1922, and the 4th day of March, A. D. 1922; and that on said 4th day of March, A. D. 1922, or as soon thereafter as may be, the said Circuit Court will consider and determine, in accordance with such showing as may then be made on behalf of all and any creditors of said bank, the manner and extent of the distribution of funds then in the possession of said receiver to such creditors of said bank as their several rights may then be made to appear.

BROWN, FOX & BLUMBERG, Solicitors for the Complainants in the above entitled cause.

Jan 23 30 Feb 6

PRESIDENT HARDING OPENS AGRICULTURE CONFERENCE TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Outlines Question.

The President in an address touching upon the agricultural situation in full, to dictate the course of the conference discussions, outlined a half dozen broad questions to the consideration of which the conference might give its attention. These included:

Development of a thorough code of law and business procedure, with the proper machinery of finance, through some agency, to insure that turnover capital shall be as generously supplied to the farmer and on as reasonable terms as to other industries.

Formation of cooperative loanings buying and selling associations.

Creation of instrumentalities for collection and distribution of useful and true information so as to prevent violent fluctuations of markets.

Practical development of the water resources of the country, both for transportation and power, including plans for electrification of the nation's railroads.

Methods of bringing about further reclamation, rehabilitation extension of the agriculture area.

Promotion of a new conception of the farmers place in the nation's social and economic scheme.

Methods of bringing about further reclamation, rehabilitation extension of the agriculture area.

Promotion of a new conception of the farmers place in the nation's social and economic scheme.

Methods of bringing about further reclamation, rehabilitation extension of the agriculture area.

Promotion of a new conception of the farmers place in the nation's social and economic scheme.

Methods of bringing about further reclamation, rehabilitation extension of the agriculture area.

Promotion of a new conception of the farmers place in the nation's social and economic scheme.

Methods of bringing about further reclamation, rehabilitation extension of the agriculture area.

Promotion of a new conception of the farmers place in the nation's social and economic scheme.

Methods of bringing about further reclamation, rehabilitation extension of the agriculture area.

Promotion of a new conception of the farmers place in the nation's social and economic scheme.

Methods of bringing about further reclamation, rehabilitation extension of the agriculture area.

Promotion of a new conception of the farmers place in the nation's social and economic scheme.

Methods of bringing about further reclamation, rehabilitation extension of the agriculture area.

Promotion of a new conception of the farmers place in the nation's social and economic scheme.

Methods of bringing about further reclamation, rehabilitation extension of the agriculture area.

Promotion of a new conception of the farmers place in the nation's social and economic scheme.

Methods of bringing about further reclamation, rehabilitation extension of the agriculture area.

Promotion of a new conception of the farmers place in the nation's social and economic scheme.

Methods of bringing about further reclamation, rehabilitation extension of the agriculture area.

Promotion of a new conception of the farmers place in the nation's social and economic scheme.

Methods of bringing about further reclamation, rehabilitation extension of the agriculture area.

Promotion of a new conception of the farmers place in the nation's social and economic scheme.

Methods of bringing about further reclamation, rehabilitation extension of the agriculture area.

Promotion of a new conception of the farmers place in the nation's social and economic scheme.

Methods of bringing about further reclamation, rehabilitation extension of the agriculture area.

man, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hobbs and family, Mrs. Fred Hobbs and daughter Marie, Perry Hobbs of Dixon, and Rollo Chapman of Rock Falls.

THEY LIKE HIM IN DEKALB, TOO—

A special meeting will be held by the Lutheran Brotherhood next Monday evening at which meeting the ladies will be the honored guests. It is a pleasure to announce that Representative John Byers of Dixon will be the speaker for the evening.—DeKalb Chronicle.

Local Briefs

Mrs. N. L. Potter spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson.

—You do not realize the comfort to be derived from Healo, absolutely the best foot powder on the market.

Herbert Long, of Harmon, was transacting business in Dixon today.

Claude Brown, of Sterling, was a visitor in Dixon today.

—Healo gives great comfort to aching, tired feet. A trial box, price 25c, will convince you of its merits.

John H. Hise, of Polo, was transacting business in Dixon Saturday.

John Mong and son were here from Franklin Grove calling on friends.

F. X. Newcomer transacted business in Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. John Hoban and daughters, of Route 4, were Dixon visitors Saturday.

C. E. Roberts, of Route 6, transacted business in Dixon Saturday.

—We do all kinds of Job Work—letter heads, bill heads or anything in the printing line.

B. F. SHAW PTG. CO. Joshua Hoyle, of Nachusa, paid his Dixon friends a visit Saturday.

W. L. Ruschka, of Palmyra, was transacting business in Dixon Saturday.

Frank J. Sills, of Palmyra, was visiting his Dixon friends Saturday afternoon.

Glen Coe returned Sunday evening from a Masonic inspection trip through southern Illinois.

Mrs. H. T. Thompson, of Leland, Ill., will arrive tomorrow for a week's visit with her son, Dr. Willard Thompson.

B. F. Hoover, of Gay Grove, was transacting business in Dixon today.

Miss Marion Williams has gone to Detroit where she will accept a position.

Guy Miller made a business trip to Polo today.

Mrs. Blake Grover who has been ill at her home is reported to be some better today.

MEETING IS POSTPONED FROM 25TH TO FEB. 1ST—

The all day business meeting for all members of the Pine Creek Christian church is postponed from the 25th inst., to Feb. 1st. A scramble dinner will be served at 12 o'clock. Everyone interested in the welfare of the church is urged to be present.

ANNUAL DINNER WAS SERVED—

The annual dinner served by the ladies of the Pine Creek Christian church last Wednesday was a decided success, socially and financially, there being about 175 present, netting the society more than sixty dollars.

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW HUGGINS ENTERTAINED—

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Huggins entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Franks and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitebread and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Huggins and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huggins and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thayer, Mrs. Mary Bailey and Miss Mildred Feigley.

SON OF DR. AND MRS. POWELL IN ORCHESTRA—

The Lincoln (Neb.) Sunday Star has the following to say about the Lofiana Ragadors, an orchestra composed of university men. "The orchestra is meeting with unusual success and is gaining a splendid reputation. It has just been booked for three months' engagement at Yellowstone park the coming summer." The Star also prints a two column picture of the orchestra.

Robert Powell, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Powell of this city is a member of the orchestra. Mr. Powell is a student at the University of Nebraska.

ENTERTAINED AT IRA RUTT HOME—

Mrs. Ira Rutt, of Palmyra, entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Calvin Eastman of Chicago; also Mr. and Mrs. Leo East-

ABE MARTIN



In light of events we wouldn't be surprised to see Emmy Goldman roll in' in any day now. Remember the old times before cigarettes when we used to go home after sparkin' an' turn our vest upside down and shake the broken cigars out?

CHATS WITH YOUR GAS MAN.

The business we're engaged in is a public trust. The obligation imposed is to provide adequate and dependable service.

This involves the intelligent and willing co-operation of our employees. They are the human factor upon which we depend for good service, and business success.

The public has the right to expect courtesy and an intelligent appreciation of its needs. These are our first obligations and we strive to fulfill them because we know that in fulfillment there lies a full measure of satisfaction and success, shared alike by customers and company.

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY.

HOME BAKING

St. James Missionary society will hold home baking sale at Ferguson's Hardware Store, Saturday.

Ladies G. A. R. Circle No. 73 will give a card party, G. A. R. hall Wednesday evening, Jan. 25. Refreshments.

St. James Missionary society will hold home baking sale at Ferguson's Hardware Store, Saturday.

Ladies G. A. R. Circle No. 73 will give a card party, G. A. R. hall Wednesday evening, Jan. 25. Refreshments.

St. James Missionary society will hold home baking sale at Ferguson's Hardware Store, Saturday.

Ladies G. A. R. Circle No. 73 will give a card party, G. A. R. hall Wednesday evening, Jan. 25. Refreshments.

St. James Missionary society will hold home baking sale at Ferguson's Hardware Store, Saturday.

Ladies G. A. R. Circle No. 73 will give a card party, G. A. R. hall Wednesday evening, Jan. 25. Refreshments.

St. James Missionary society will hold home baking sale at Ferguson's Hardware Store, Saturday.

Ladies G. A. R. Circle No. 73 will give a card party, G. A. R. hall Wednesday evening, Jan. 25. Refreshments.

St. James Missionary society will hold home baking sale at Ferguson's Hardware Store, Saturday.

Ladies G. A. R. Circle No. 73 will give a card party, G. A. R. hall Wednesday evening, Jan. 25. Refreshments.

St. James Missionary society will hold home baking sale at Ferguson's Hardware Store, Saturday.

Ladies G. A. R. Circle No. 73 will give a card party, G. A. R. hall Wednesday evening, Jan. 25. Refreshments.

St. James Missionary society will hold home baking sale at Ferguson's Hardware Store, Saturday.

Ladies G. A. R. Circle No. 73 will give a card party, G. A. R. hall Wednesday evening, Jan. 25. Refreshments.

St. James Missionary society will hold home baking sale at Ferguson's Hardware Store, Saturday.

Ladies G. A. R. Circle No. 73 will give a card party, G. A. R. hall Wednesday evening, Jan. 25. Refreshments.

St. James Missionary society will hold home baking sale at Ferguson's Hardware Store, Saturday.

Ladies G. A. R. Circle No. 73 will give a card party, G. A. R. hall Wednesday evening, Jan. 25. Refreshments.

St. James Missionary society will hold home baking sale at Ferguson's Hardware Store, Saturday.

Ladies G. A. R. Circle No. 73 will give a card party, G. A. R. hall Wednesday evening, Jan. 25. Refreshments.

St. James Missionary society will hold home baking sale at Ferguson's Hardware Store, Saturday.

LIVE NEWS FROM DEMENTTOWN

Always Fresh and Wholesome
"A LIVE TOWN OF OUR OWN"

A woman can buy a good fall hat for \$10, but prefers one that costs \$100—THAT'S FOOLISHNESS.

Jan. 23.—The sun rises at 7:24 and sets at 5:01 o'clock.

At 9:30 this morning it was 3 below zero and was going down.

Saturday and Sunday nights were very quiet on the Avenue.

We have plenty of coal on hand.

Mrs. Oliver McGinnis was taken home from the Dixon hospital Sunday forenoon. She is very much improved.

Walter Trautman will be away from his railroad duties most of the week because he will be in Rockford attending the school for Chapter Masters.

Oliver McGinnis and his gang of C. & N. W. workmen are at Flag where they have a job of work that will keep them busy for several weeks.

No. 18 was only a few minutes late this morning. Coming through Iowa the train came through a big snow storm.

Dixon folks who boarded No. 18 this morning were: Judge Harry Edwards, to Oregon; Dr. H. B. Carriell of the State Hospital, to Chicago; Oden Moore, same place east; Bill Collins, to a point east; Rev. Father Storey, Chicago.

Attorney C. C. Brooks boarded No. 18 to Peoria, after spending Sunday here with relatives.

Ed. Penrose and son spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Penrose. Ed. lives in Chicago.

Carl Thoman arrived from Indiana and will remain in Dixon for an indefinite time. Carl says he is glad to get back to his old friends again.

Agent Wood of the Northwestern is in Chicago today.

Jay Atkins passed the cigarettes to the clerical force at the Northwestern freight office this morning. Jay was a long time doing this, but he made good at last and the boys are now satisfied.

A. C. Deming is seriously ill with inflammatory rheumatism. Mr. Deming came home Saturday evening feeling in the best of health, but was taken ill Sunday and is now confined to his bed.

Many of our people were hunting rabbits Sunday—some report good luck. January 21 is the last day of the rabbit season, which leaves but

one more Sunday for hunting the game.

Lee Dysart was transacting business on the Avenue—cold does not keep a Ford salesman from trying to do business. Lee's many friends are always pleased to have him call.

THE NEW SIGN.

The new barber sign is "planted" in front of the Hettler shop. Isn't it a dandy. The Stars and Stripes. We noticed several American Legion boys salute as they walked by. That is a home-made sign, and shows skill in the workmanship of Hettler and Sickler. Hettler did the work and Sickler assumed the position of dictator. However, it helps to improve the appearance of the Avenue.

CLUB MEETS.

The Van Astor club held a meeting Saturday evening in the Hettler shop. Guests of the evening were Max Gerdes and John Wolber. Mr. Hettler, our magician gave the program which was interesting and entertaining. All sorts of magic tricks were pulled off to the entire satisfaction of the guests. It got so strong that Wolber declared if he did not go Hettler would draw his pocketbook from his pocket. So he left leaving Gerdes to take a chance.

TRAINMAN GETS DIAMOND.

Conductor Mike Curran, Central, was presented with a fine diamond ring by Peter Phalen, a clerk in the Central office. The presentation speech

was made at Stratton & Cover's in the loop district. Mike was some of the lighted kid. He was so overcome he was unable to respond to Phalen's address. Wear it, Mike, it will look good on you and it will give you a prosperous appearance.

Committee man McIntyre wore his cap this morning. In order to make Mac do this little thing the weather must be pretty cold.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

Former County Judge, Robert H. Scott will be a candidate for County Judge of Lee county at the primaries held in April of this year. Judge Scott retired from this office eight years ago, making way for the present incumbent who had been a candidate in 1910.

Mr. Scott is a native Lee county boy, and lives with his daughters in North Dixon. His many friends give him credit for having made a most creditable record as County Judge, characterized by the exercise of sound judgment, independence and unquestioned integrity.

Judge Scott submits his cause to the Republican primary voters, and it chosen, pledges fidelity and strict attention to the duties of the office. His announcement appears in this issue of the Telegraph.—Adv.

CLOSING OUT SALE

At the James Seybert place 3 miles south of Dixon on the Peoria road Wednesday, Jan. 25.

M. S. STONER.

At the James Seybert place 3 miles south of Dixon on the Peoria road Wednesday, Jan. 25.

M. S. STONER.

R. R. PHILLIPS
Republican Candidate for
Sheriff of Lee County
Primaries April 11, 1922.
Your Support Will Be Appreciated

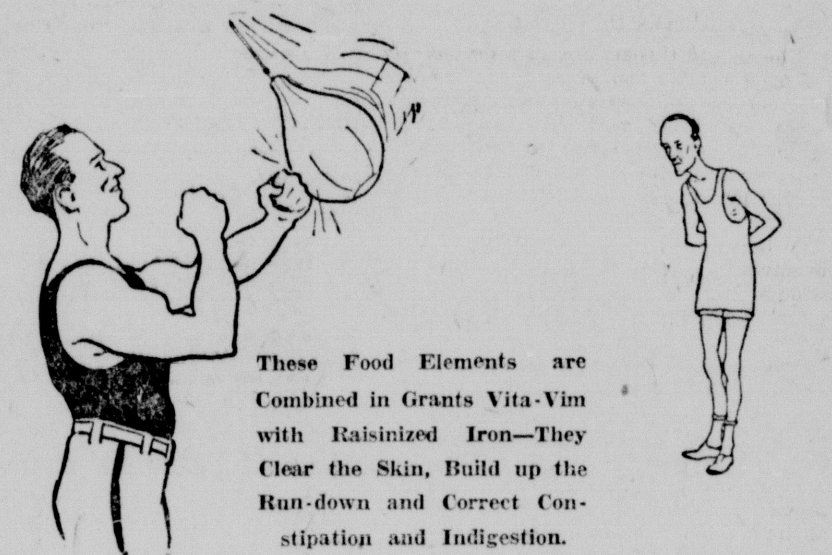
CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative in the world to physic your liver and bowels when you have Dizzy Headache, Colds, Eruptions, Indigestion, or Upset, Acid Stomach is candy-like "Cascarets." One or two tonight will empty your

bowels completely by morning, and you will feel splendid. "They work while you sleep." Cascarets never stir you up or gripe like Salts, Pills, Calomel, or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets too.—Adv.

Fit Yourself for the Joys of Life—
Take Yeast Vitamines for Robust Health



Success is the gift of the strong—so is long life, popularity and happiness.

Everyone wants a strong body, the energy and alertness that makes for quick thinking and decisive action, pure, rich blood and absolute freedom from constipation and indigestion.

But not many enjoy these healthful qualities. As a consequence many thousands have to make way for the success and happiness of a few hundreds.

For we all know that the weak, very thin, run-down pimply folks haven't much of a chance in the battle of life compared with the strong, healthy vigorous type.

Scientists have been amazed at the startling relationship between health and yeast vitamines, the mysterious food element.

Fully Guaranteed. If Results are not Thoroughly Satisfactory—

Society

Monday.

W. R. C.—G. A. R. at 2:30.
Stjerner Club—Mrs. Ruby Hartzell,
401 Crawford Ave.

Tuesday.

Neighbourly Class—Meet with
teacher, Mr. Klepinger, 207 E. Boyd
St.

Phidian Art Club—Mrs. Jos. Peters-
berger, 209 Crawford Ave.

Peoria Ave. Reading Club—Mrs. C.
H. McKenney, N. Galena.

Ladies' Mooseheart Legion—Moose
Hall.

Golden Rule Circle N. Side Church—
Mrs. Geo. Huyett, N. Ottawa Ave.

Thursday

Royal Neighbors and Woodmen
Joint Installation—Union Hall.

Aid Society U. E. Church—Mrs. W.
T. Brink, N. Ottawa Ave.

Ladies' Aid Society Christian
Church—Mrs. Frank Spiller, 422 Peo-
ria Ave.

Wednesday.

Community Picnic by Social Circle
Prairieville—Prairieville Church.

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—In
Church.

Special meeting Royal Neighbors—
Union hall at 1:30.

Friday

Mystic Workers—Union Hall.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 2.

OPPORTUNITY—

With doubt and dismay you are
smitten.

You think there's no chance for you,
son?

Why, the best books haven't been
written.

The best race hasn't been run.

The best score hasn't been made yet.

The best song hasn't been sung.

The best tune hasn't been played yet.

Cheer up, for the world is young!

No chance? Why the world is just
cager.

For things that you ought to create;
its store of true wealth is still meagre.

Its needs are incessant and great;

It yearns for more power and beauty.

More laughter and love and romance.

More loyalty, labor and duty.

No chance—why there's nothing but
chance!

For the best verse hasn't been rhymed
yet.

The best house hasn't been planned.

The highest peak hasn't been climbed
yet.

The mightiest rivers aren't spanned;

Don't worry and fret, faint-hearted.

The chances have just begun.

For the best jobs haven't been started.

The best work hasn't been done.

Berton Braley

—The P.-B. News.

BACKS REMAIN IN VOGUE—

Chests and throats are duly protect-
ed from drafts, if one may judge from
the cut of the evening gown. Seen
from the front most of them are
round in neck line and are as simple
as a child's frock waist. But backs—
well, backs remain in vogue.

A beautiful evening gown is made
of silver cloth and has an overskirt of
wide silver lace. The bodice is of the
plain silver cloth.

HERE FROM CHICAGO OVER
SUNDAY—

Messrs. Fred Broderick and Charles
Mackenzie, of Chicago, spent the week-
end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blass.

Mr. Broderick and Mr. Mackenzie
drove to Dixon in the former's 1920
model Templar roadster, covering the
entire distance of 119 miles in three
hours and fifteen minutes. They made
a stop in Rochelle and drove from Ro-
chelle to Dixon, a distance of 27 miles,
in thirty minutes.

MRS. KEHR RETURNS TO
CHICAGO—

Mrs. Charles Kehr has returned to
Chicago after a visit with Mrs. Steele
and Mrs. Fuller.

TO VISIT WITH AT LORD
HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. Blachoff came out from
Chicago Friday evening for a visit
with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lord.

Defective
Eyesight
A Menace
to Health

Your sight is vitally important and
should be safeguarded.

Incompetency in fitting glasses means
serious trouble. Competency means
comfort and visual satisfaction.

We specialize in children's eyes.

DR. GEO. McGRAHAM

OPTOMETRIST

OPTICAL SPECIALIST

206 First Street Phone 282

PROPER

Glasses may stop
your headaches and
improve your health.

Dr. W. F. Aydelotte

Neurologist Health Instructor

323 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.

Phone 156 for Appointments

meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs.

Frank Spiller 422 Peoria avenue. The

members are requested to take note of

the fact that the day of meeting has

been changed from Wednesday to

Thursday. At noon a scramble dinner

is to be served. Members are request-

ed to attend prepared to sew.

D. D. D. CLUB PLEASANTLY

ENTERTAINED—

The members of the D. D. D. club

were pleasantly entertained Thursday

evening at the home of Mrs. Lloyd

Hubbard. The evening was spent in

needlework. At the conclusion of the

evening in fancy work and social chat

Mrs. Hubbard served delicious refresh-

ments.

GOLDEN RULE CIRCLE TO

MEET—

The Golden Rule Circle of the North

Side church will meet with Mrs. Geo.

Huyett, of North Ottawa avenue on

Tuesday afternoon and evening. The

members will sew for a needy family.

A scramble supper is to be served at

6:30.

SPECIAL MEETING WEDNES-

DAY—

There will be a special meeting at

1:30 Wednesday in Union hall of the

Royal Neighbors, who will meet to

practice for installation to be held on

Thursday evening, at which time the

Royal Neighbors and Modern Wood-

men will install.

ATTENDED LUNCHEON IN

STERLING—

Misses Alice and Grace M. Byers,

Ruth Worthington and Winifred Scott

attended a luncheon Saturday noon

given by Miss Virginia Murphy, at her

home in Sterling.

MRS. BLACKBURN ENTERTAINED

FRIDAY—

Mrs. Harry Blackburn entertained

with a dinner Friday evening, Misses

Mary Kelley, Bessie Eberle and Mary

Joseph. After the dinner the guests

played 500 until a late hour, all en-

joying a very pleasant evening.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS AND

WOODMEN TO INSTALL—

The Royal Neighbors and Modern

Woodmen of American will have a

joint installation of officers Thursday

evening in Union hall. This will be

an open ceremony. The Woodmen

will install first, commencing at 7:30

o'clock, followed by the Royal Neigh-

bors. Following the installation a

social time will be enjoyed and re-

freshments will be served.

WILLIAMS-LINSCOTT—

Miss Grace Williams, of Ashton,

and Guy Linscott, of Ashton, were

united in marriage at 4:30 o'clock Sat-

urday afternoon at the manse, Rev.

Jesse M. Tidball of the Presbyterian

church performing the ceremony. The

young couple were attended by Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Kersten of Ashton.

The bride was becomingly attired in

KEMP'S

BALSAM

for that COUGH!

Taylor's

Beauty Shop

Phone X-418

Dixon Nat. Bank Bldg.

Man with Bullet in

Head Found in Yards

E. St. Louis Railway

Perhaps you have been offered coal

or coke at a "Special Low Price."

Have you asked yourself who pays

for this special sales inducement?

Is the dealer or the producer gen-

erally sacrificing his profit?

Or does the difference in price sim-

ply represent the difference in qual-

ity of the goods?

Think the proposition over.

The increasing popularity of Red

Stripe Coal is the best evidence of

its high quality.

DIXON OPERATORS COAL & SUP-

PLY CO

South End of Bridge. Phone 110

1712

FARMERS.

We do all kinds of job printing. Let-

ter heads, oil heads, note heads and

sale bills.

B. F. SHAW PTC. CO. Dixon, Ill.

YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

EXCELLENT RESULTS

DR. HARRIET E. SAXMANN

DR. ROBERT B. SAXMANN

CHIROPRACTORS

Palmer School Graduates

Union State Bank

507 E. Everett Street

Dixon, Illinois

Phone 1033

Phone K-428

TURN TO NATURE'S WAY FOR HEALTH

1/4 Pound

or 4 oz.

Short

You wouldn't think of

paying for a dozen oranges

and accepting nine.

If you don't know what

you are getting, that's exactly

what may happen when you buy

some brands of baking powder that

used to be put up in 16 oz., or full

pound cans and now come in 12 oz.

or 3/4 pound cans. Of course the

weight is marked on the label, but

the can may look as large as usual

to you.

Don't take chances—look at

the can—know how many ounces of

baking powder you are getting.

One safe way is to always

buy Calumet. You know the large

can contains 16 oz. or a full pound

—that nothing has been taken from

the quantity or quality.

Calumet has more than 16

ordinary leavening strength. You

don't have to guess—you know you

use less. It is pure and sure.

ROY BRIDGES

The Store of Service and Goods of Quality

111 East First Street

Phone 233

JOHNNIE SUN SHINE

JOHNNIE SUNSHINE will be at my store Saturday, Jan. 21 demonstrating

SUNSHINE COOKIES. For that day we will have 1 pound Marshmallow

Cookies for 29c. Take home a Biscuit for 5c.

Fresh Eggs, per dozen 38c

2 pounds Prunes 25c

No. 3 Hawaiian Sliced Pineapples 39c

FREE DELIVERY

Come in and inspect my Vegetable and Fruit Display—the finest west of

Chicago.

RHEUMATIC JOINTS

Rub Pain Right Out—Try This!

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not

one case in fifty requires internal

treatment. Stop dragging! Rub sooth-

ing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" di-

rectly into your sore, stiff joints and

muscles and relief comes instantly.

"St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheu-

matism cure which never disappoints

and cannot burn or discolor the skin.

Linger up! Quit complaining! Get

a small trial bottle of old-time "St.

Jacobs Oil" at any drug store and in

just a moment you'll be free from

rheumatic pain, soreness and stiff-

ness. Don't suffer! Relief and a cure

awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" has

cured millions of rheumatism suffer-

ers in the last half century, and is

just as good for sciatica, neuralgia,

lumbago, backache, sprains and swell-

ings.

Almost one-tenth of the 600,000 ex-

ecutive and legislative officials in the

United States are women.

Crude forms of taximeters were

used by the Chinese and Romans

before the days of Christ.

CHEST COLDS

Apply over throat and chest

cover with hot flannel cloth.

VICKS

VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Men Used Yearly

Now the Filthy

Bath Tub is

GOING!

Tub bathing, with the

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at
124 East First Street, Dixon, Ill.
nois, daily except Sunday.

Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889
Dixon Daily News, established 1905
Dixon Evening Leader, estab. 1914

Entered at the postoffice in the city
of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission
through the mails as second class
mail matter.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Associated Press Leased
Wire

The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for re-publication
of all news credited to it or not other-
wise credited to this paper and also
the local news therein. All rights of
re-publication of special dispatches
herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier: 10 cents per
week or \$10 per year, payable strictly
in advance.
By mail in Lee or surrounding
counties: Per year, \$5.00; six months
\$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month
\$.75; all payable strictly in advance.
By mail: outside Lee and adjoining
counties: Per year, \$7.00; six months
\$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month,
\$.75; all payable strictly in advance.
Single copies 5 cents.

COMMERCIAL AIRPLANES

The general belief that airplane en-
gines are so delicate and undepend-
able that they are worn out after a
few trips is corrected by William
Stout, Detroit airplane builder and
expert. The present life of an air-
plane engine, for commercial flying,
he reports, is "from 500 hours up."
And if that 500 hours does not seem
much, figure it out in miles. At 100
miles an hour it means a minimum
flying power of 50,000 miles, twice
around the earth. What automobile
engine does better than that?

A practical comparison of this very
sort has been made. The head of
the London-Paris air-line, who for-
merly ran the London omnibus sys-
tem, says that engines last longer in
the planes than they do in the buses.
Incidentally there is no record of any
plane dropping into the English
Channel, and are flying right along
every day.

In this country commercial planes
are not much used as yet, except for
carrying mail. In that, they actually
seem to have a better record for
dependability than the railroads have.
In the worst month last winter, a
certain fast mail train from New
York to Chicago, with an hour's lee-
way, missed connections thirty-one
times, thereby delaying western mail
twenty-one hours, while the New
York-Chicago mail planes missed
connections only three times.

And yet, builders say, it is impos-
sible to get Americans to invest mon-
ey in the airplane industry. The en-
thusiastic pioneers have no help ex-
cept from Uncle Sam. Private enter-
prise in Europe is far ahead of us
in this regard. Perhaps it is because
of the high toll in human life that Uncle
Sam has thus far had to pay. Never-
theless it is being predicted that the
big transportation profits of the fu-
ture will probably not be made in
ships or railroads, but in air traffic.

HAVE YOU HELD YOUR LIBERTY BONDS?

Many prudent people have held on
pretty well to their Liberty bonds.
Richard Spillane, financial writer,
gives some figures that are peculiarly
significant. The Philadelphia Savings
Fund society, which Mr. Spillane de-
scribes as one of the oldest and big-
gest institutions of its kind in the
world, comes nearer to representing
the great body of working people than
perhaps any other bank in America.
For that reason these facts are sig-
nificant:

The highest total of Liberty bonds
held by the bank for its depositors
was \$10,558,000. The holdings Dec.
1, 1921, were \$10,074,000.

Jan. 1, 1921, the society had 294,
526 depositors. Dec. 1, 1921, it had
283,694.

About 46,000 persons own the \$10,
074,000 of the Liberty bonds held by
the bank to the credit of its deposi-
tors. The bank, as a work of service,
clips the coupons, credits the amount
to the depositors, and looks after the
details of bookkeeping entailed.

What is true of Philadelphia is, or
should be, true of all America. What
has been said many times before may
be repeated now. Hold to your Lib-
erty bonds. There is nothing better,
nothing safer in the form of a securi-
ty in all the world.

ADORN ILLINOIS ROADS

The example of the people of the
state of California in planting the
roadside of their most used highways
with roses, vines and other flowers is
expected to find a counterpart in Il-
linois. The Register-Gazette has pre-
sented the suggestions of E. W. Eng-
strom for the utilization of the com-
mon wildflowers and flowering trees
of our native forests in the adorn-
ment of the Black Hawk trail, the
river road, which is susceptible of
being made one of the chief tourist
objectives of the state. That only re-
quires the cooperation of the com-

munities along the route to become
an early possession of the Rock River
region, an attraction well calculated
to raise the nation-wide estimate of
Illinois. Like plans, adapted to lo-
cal resources, are available in other
portions of the state.

Although no demonstration has yet
been made of the circumstance it is
nevertheless the fact that the state
administration has adopted the plan
of providing for these roadside at-
tractions. No bond issue road as a
general rule will be improved in fu-
ture excepting on the basis of extend-
ing the width to 66 feet. This is for
the purpose of making room for flow-
ering plants and shrubs. It is highly
probable that an example of what is
proposed will be put into effect on one
or more of the main state roads the
coming season. The business expe-
rience of the governor, his lifelong
training in landscape gardening, is
fruitful in placing Illinois in the lead
among the states of the Mississippi
valley in applying the California plan
for the benefit of the general com-
munity. Illinoisans should begin to
train themselves to comprehend and
enjoy the blessings of the landscape
art. We have no end of native re-
sources for this work. — Rockford
Register-Gazette.

"PEACEFUL DESTRUCTION"

A New York trade paper publishes
what is claimed to be a dispatch from
the German commercial councillor at
Rome to the German minister of for-
eign affairs in Berlin, from which the
following excerpts are taken:

"In order that we may create for
ourselves a favorable political situ-
ation, taking advantage of the mal-
content of the Italian people, and es-
pecially of the Nationalist and Nitian
parties against the powers of the en-
tente, a political situation which
might in due course be favorable to
us when Germany should be faced by
fresh complications, it is necessary to
strengthen this discontent in order to
consolidate our situation through eco-
nomic action . . . inundating the
Italian market with German goods
we will not only have a place sym-
pathetic to Germany, because, as many
of our agents and commercial rep-
resentatives have verified, Italian con-
sumers gladly accept cheap articles,
but we will create a situation for
Italian industry which will render
any continuation of activity impos-
sible. This without doubt will cause
such a crisis that, besides keeping
Italy in constant agitation, will en-
able us to become the sole masters of
the peninsular trade. Further, such
situation would enable us to pur-
chase the Italian industries at a very
low rate, which would be the key of
the situation, since it would also en-
able us to control trade between
Italy and the Balkans in such a way
that Italy would not compete with us
for those markets. Then we have the
dyeing trade in Italy. It is, how-
ever, necessary that in order to follow
out in this branch the method of
peaceful destruction advised by me,
the Italian government should not
take precaution to prevent the im-
port of coloring matters from abroad,
as otherwise it is certain that the
Italian industries, which, it appears
to me, are seeking American capital
to support them, might assume a
more solid position which it would be
more difficult to destroy."

What a mischievous program, and
what a warning to the United States.
"Peaceful destruction" appears to be
a follow-up of "spurious versenkt."

UTILIZING CAMP GRANT

Announcement that the federal
government is to retain the owner-
ship of Camp Grant military reserva-
tion and loan or lease the tract of
ground to the state of Illinois as a
training camp for the National Guard
of this state insures military activity
at the camp for at least two or three
months out of each year hereafter.
Brigadier General Milton J. Foreman,
Adjutant General Frank S. Dickson
and other officials of the state mil-
itary forces have been pressing for
this sort of a concession from the
government for some time and are
rejoicing over the adjustment.

There are eight federalized regi-
ments in the Illinois National Guard,
four of which are infantry, the others
including artillery, howitzer and
coast artillery and cavalry units.
Heretofore the annual encampment
of state troops has been held in three
divisions, one at Camp Lincoln, in
Springfield, one at Camp Grant and
another at Camp Logan north of Chi-
cago. Use of Camp Grant will unite
the annual maneuvers here, bringing
about 12,000 to 15,000 for training and
instruction every summer.

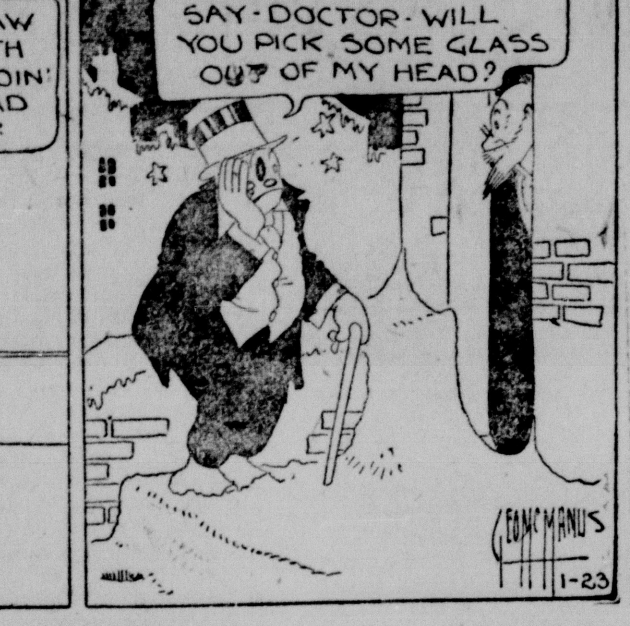
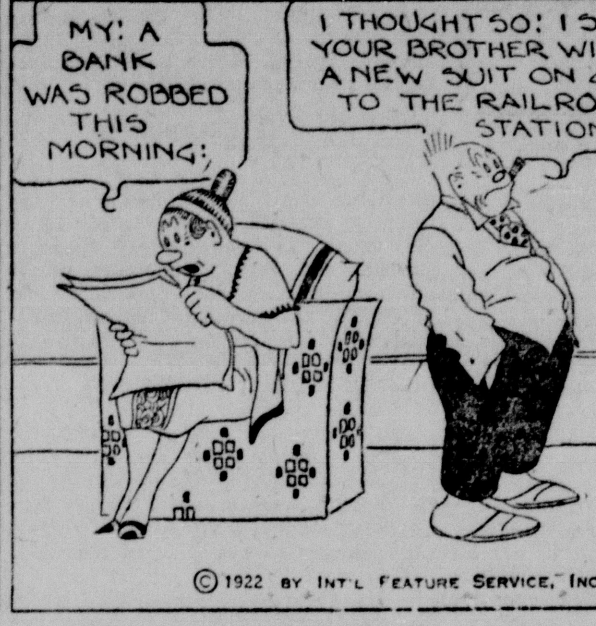
Each regiment is given two weeks
in camp and much has been made of
the encampment each year at Spring-
field.

The soldiers are allowed a certain
amount of time off for pleasure up
town, so that the streets of Rock-
ford will again wear the familiar mil-
itary air at least a part of each sum-
mer.

The war department will retain
control of Camp Grant so that the
contract with Illinois could be revo-
cated at will in the event of an em-
ergency arising.

All of the young men who will come

BRINGING UP FATHER



© 1922 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

to the encampment here will be Il-
linois boys, from homes scattered in
every part of the state.

Commercially the change will also
mean much for Rockford, for most
of the foodstuffs required for the
troops will probably be purchased of
wholesale and retail concerns in this
city.—Rockford Register-Gazette.

WHY TRADE IS NOT GOOD

Sir Harold Bowden president of the
British Cycle and Motorcycle Man-
ufacturers' and Traders' union, does
not believe that trade is bad because
"people can not buy." In the face of
unemployment, with a general trade
slump of great gravity, Sir Harold is
keeping his works going and doing
his business right along and building
a new factory capable of employing
5000 more hands. He intends soon to
launch a new lightweight motorcycle,
as he says, "on a foreign market
which has been underselling British
manufacturers for more than a year."

Business men have been mesmeriz-
ed, he declares, by the oft-repeated
statement that people can not buy,
and industry and commerce suffer ac-
cordingly. His own experience,
coupled with that of various manu-
facturers in this country suggest that
perhaps Sir Harold is right. When
general buying slumped, he started
right in to defeat. He reorganized
his plants, sacrificed 50 per cent of
his manufacturing profit and then
persuaded the workers to help along
the reconstruction game by taking a
wage reduction. As a result, he is
busy and prosperous while competi-
tors who hung on and tried to perpe-
tuate the boom are going broke.

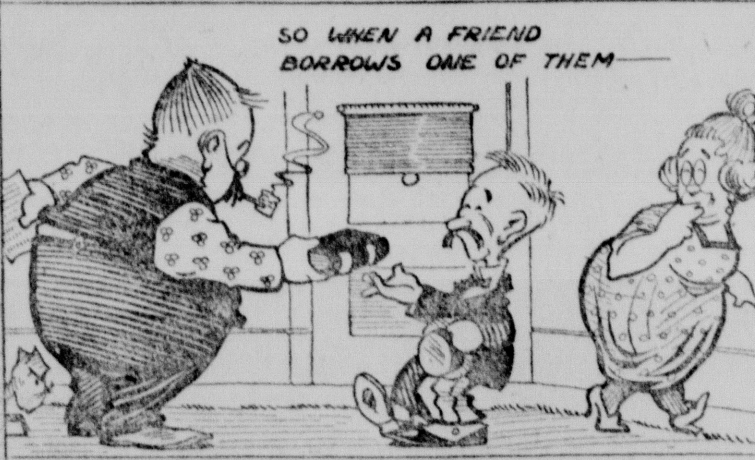
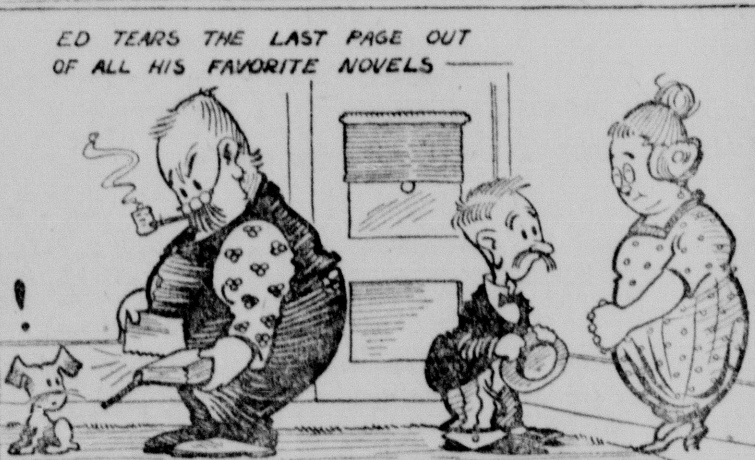
People can buy and are buying in
this country along nearly all the lines
that have done as Bowden has done.
And nearly all American industries
that are not handicapped by high
production cost and the artificial
keeping up of prices of raw materials
are following along the lines laid
down by this enterprising Britisher.

POWER

A light that can be seen 140 miles
away is perfected by Elmer A. Spen-
ry, wizard of illumination. Its
straight upward penetration is 30
miles.
Lighthouses don't need such power.

EFFICIENCY ED

BY MARTIN



ful beacons. Many people will wonder
if Sperry's searchlight is a useful de-
vice. It will be, in a few years, to
help guide airplanes swarming
through black light by the tens of
thousands.

BET

Standard Oil of California buys a
fourth interest in the Vanderlip syn-
dicate's concessions on coal, oil, tim-
ber lands, etc., in Russia.

This means, Russia is coming back
fast. Greater proof than a month's
cables from Moscow.

Standard Oil doesn't play the wrong
horses.

Do You Remember?

30 YEARS AGO.
James Harkins team broke through
the ice on the river, during ice har-
vest, and narrowly escaped drowning.
Gene Malloy received a number of
new pieces for his photograph, among
them being "Once More We Speak,"
sung by George Diamond.
F. J. Finkler opened his "Little
Edmonico" on Adams street, each of
the college.

20 YEARS AGO.
George Stanley lost his arm when
he fell under the wheels of the Ster-
ling passenger while attempting to
steal a ride.
W. Irving Eymaster died at his
home east of the city.

Mrs. Hannah Riddlesparger, Dixon
pioneer, passed away at the age of 86
years.
Albert Pettit, 30, suffered a fractur-
ed skull when he was caught in re-
volving shaft at plow shops.
Mrs. Roxie Bliss, aged 82, died at
her home in Alto township.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Thou shalt rejoice in every good
thing which the Lord thy God hath
given unto thee.—Deuteronomy 26:11.

We may, if we choose, make the
worst of one another. Every one has
his faults we may fix our attention
constantly upon these. But we may
also make the best of one another.
By loving whatever is lovable in those
around us, love will flow back from
them to us, and life will become a
pleasure instead of a pain; and earth
will become like heaven.—A. P. Stan-
ley.

BAN THE ROLLER TOWEL, IT SPREADS DISEASE

Common Sense Ways to Keep Well

The roller towel, like the common
drinking cup and the family tooth-
brush, is fast passing away.

Its place for the most part is being
taken, especially in public wash rooms
and factories, by the tissue towel,
made of paper and used but once.

Still, despite the convincing and
surprising tests made by Dr. R. C.
Rosenburger of Philadelphia several
years ago, there are many common
towels in use.

Dr. Rosenburger found that, no
matter whether roller or hand towels
are tireless spreaders of skin and con-
tagious diseases.

In these tests, towels from many
different sources and in all conditions
of grime and filth were examined, in-
cluding those from hospital wards,
hand, kitchen and roller towels, soiled
towels from private homes and new
towels, fresh from the laundry, which

were allowed to hang several days un-
used in rooms exposed to dust and
air.

It was found that clean towels ac-
cumulate germs. When also are add-
ed the organisms that accumulate on
the skin of those people using them,
the germ population in the meshes of
the towel greatly increases.

And this number of germs not only
grows of itself but is added to each
time the towel is used.

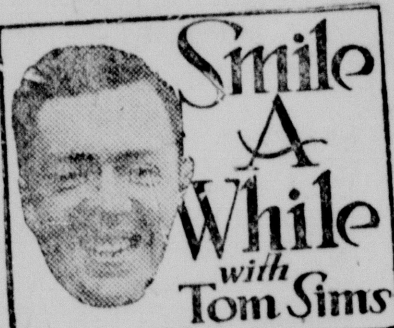
Towels used in shops, stores, mills
and factories contain many times
more germs than almost any other
class of towels except perhaps the
old-fashioned roller towel used by all
members of the family, both children
and adults.

It is certain that many kinds of
skin disease are transmitted by the
use of common towels.

Berton Braley's Daily Poem Speaking & Respect

"Respect for age" we've heard about
But not a single word about
Why age should be entitled to respect.
Some folks grow old in foolishness
And stubbornness and caulsness
Without a bit of sense that we detect.
There's nothing in senility
That moves us to humility.
We don't respect the older folk as
such—
But if they show sagacity
And ample thought-capacity
Why then we do respect them, very
much!

If age forgets its platitudes



Scientists say the North Pole is
moving south. All the coal dealers
hope it passes Dixon.

These other nations object to see-
ing America first.

When eggs dropped it was the
speculators who broke.

Our Senate is kicking about short
skirts. That explains their down-
cast looks.

"Two Saw Way out of Jail"—head-
line. They took it.

Most dangerous case any doctor has
is his medicine case.

If the movies say they will pay
Will Hays only \$100,000.

Senator Pepper is keeping out of
the public eye.

The only trouble with Thrift Week
is we need 51 more of them.

Some husbands are easy to please
while others are not hepecked.

Russians don't get by on their
looks.

"Men can do anything better than
women," claims an employer. How
about men chorus girls.

The man who thinks the world
can't do without him hasn't tried it.

It's a long face that has no turn-
ing.

"Carpenter Knocks Out Cook"—
headline. That's the advantage of
being a fighter.

The 1922 model girl thinks it is
better to be naughty than naught.

Clothes don't make the man? Try
not wearing any.

Chicago only averaged three mur-

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS



"Kiddies, I can't understand a tenth of them. Can you help?"
The cook-stove lay perfectly still for
a minute, then slowly sat up. "I'll say
that w-was fast traveling," he said.
"Wh-where am I?" "You're up in the
sky," said Nancy. "Are you hurt?"
The stove lay down with a groan
"Sky!" he groaned, "sky! Then I
must be a stove-angel. I s'pose I'll
groan wings next."
"Oh, no," Buskins hurried to as-
sure him. "You're all right. You're
not an angel. You're in Fairyland, not
in Heaven. The wind blew you up
here."
"Same thing!" groaned the stove.
"They don't eat either place, and
much use I'll be. No more bakings of
bread, no more brown gravy for the
children, no more lemon pies, no more
mashed potatoes, no more—"
"You mustn't feel so bad," said
Nick. "We'll take care of you. Can't
we send him home, Mr. Buskins?"
"Sure!" said Buskins, taking out a
notebook. "We'll take the name and
address of your owner, Mr. Stove, and
send you back as good as new. Bu-
you'll have to excuse me a minute
now. I hear more things coming."
There were poppings and crashings
everywhere as more and more objects
large and small burst through the
floor, or ground, I should say, of Em-
ptyland. Chimneys, plows, chicken-
coop, scare-crows, rain-barrels, cows,
cats, chickens, pigs, geese, automo-
biles, brooms, trees and almost every-
thing in the dictionary, including
family washings. It was, indeed, no
longer Emptyland, but the Land of
Everything.
Buskins went from one poor object
to another, taking names down in his
book. By and by he came back. "Kid-
dies, I can't understand a tenth of
them. Can you help?"
"Of course we can," laughed
Nancy holding up the charm the
Mushroom had given her. "Anything
from Fiji to Chinese."
(To Be Continued.)
(Copyright, 1921, N. E. A. Service.)

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is DEBACLE.
It's pronounced de-bah-kel with the
accent on the second syllable.
It means—disruption, stamped,
route, overthrow.
It comes from—the French.
It's used like this—"The debacle of
the German army was caused by po-
litical dissension at home."
The regalia of England, a collection
of crown jewels, is said to be worth
\$15,000,000.

IF THE PROFITEERS RUN TRUE TO FORM



The STEP on the STAIRS



(Continued From Our Last Issue.)

"When his door had closed and he was out of the way I rushed up to her. I don't know what I said; I must have been crazed with jealousy and the mystery of it all. I do remember, though, quite distinctly, that she turned on me in a cold fury, forbade me ever to address her again, and entering her apartment shut the door in my face! I descended, let myself in here almost mechanically, and dropped in to that chair you're sitting in now, sergeant."

Craig was settling back in his chair, with a gesture to Barry, when the latter stepped forward.

"Mr. Ladd, as I understand it, your apartment here is a replica of the one just above, studio and all. Have you any objection to showing us about?"

"Not at all." In contrast to that of the dead woman's Ladd's studio was hung with rare tapestries and furnished as luxuriously as that of a social dilettante, yet its casel upon which stood an unfinished landscape, and the carved refectory table carefully covered with paint tubes and smeared cloths, showed it to be a workroom no less than hers.

"What color do you call this?"

Barry picked up a tube, and squeezing a bit of its contents on the palette, he indicated the blotch of reddish brown.

"Burnt sienna," responded the artist, promptly. "I seldom use it—you can see there was none on the palette before—but I always keep a full assortment of colors on hand. It is odd you should have asked me about that?"

"Why?" demanded Barry quickly, for the young man's tone had tensed with some sudden emotion.

"Well, it is just a trivial matter, but over a week ago—the last time, in fact, that Mrs. Vane and I had a chummy little talk in her studio—I advised her to use more burnt sienna with the seal brown to get the proper effect of the wood on the staircase in that portrait she was doing of Mrs. Vansittart, the one before which her—her own body was found tonight."

Barry replaced the tube reflectively on the table as Craig, with an evident effort to emulate his colleague, picked up one of the bottles and sniffed it speculatively.

"That's turpentine," Ladd remarked, and his voice had sunk again to a dull apathy.

"It's funny about this turpentine." Barry still stood by the table. "It's used as a cleaning fluid, isn't it? Seems to me I've smelt that odor some where else in this house to night."

"Naturally the studio above is permeated with it." Barry turned away from the window and let the shades drop. "Mr. Ladd, if you'll just show us through the rest of your apartment now we won't trouble you any more tonight."

Barry thanked the artist and bade him goodnight. In the hall Craig produced a handkerchief and wiped his ruddy brow.

"Well, John, we've a nice mess to report at headquarters!" he announced in a low tone, that the policeman on guard might not hear. "Here's a woman shot dead, and every last tenant in the house except the professor seems mixed up in it somehow, though every one of them have lied and peached on the rest! Who the devil was his Miriam Vane, anyway? Where did she come from and what were the rest of them to her?"

"I think we can guess what Ladd was," Barry whispered as he led his colleague up the stairs once more. "Just an idealistic young fool who let her play with him like a cat with a mouse to please her vanity and then kicked him out when he became inconvenient. He may have killed her, but I don't think so; I think he would have adored the woman he thought she was, and protected her with his last breath."

"The woman he thought she was!" repeated Craig, pausing on the stairs in his astonishment.

"What are we going upstairs again for?" demanded Craig. "I've got to make my report at headquarters, and it's getting on toward morning."

"You're not going to rouse up old Griswold again, then, and ask him why he lied about that Griswold lied, but neither of them were under oath. They're both under guard and in the morning we'll have them down on the carpet and get the truth out of them."

"That's a good idea," approved Barry. "And while you are about it, you might find out what time little Miss Shaw goes out and let the professor know. I fancy he'll be waiting to hear."

Craig started.

"Oh, yes; I forgot that note you slipped under his door. You said something about porch-climbing and chemistry. You're putting anything over on me, John?"

"No," Barry smiled.

"I'll put the men on guard outside wise, so that they won't kick up a rumpus if they see him, like a modern Santa Claus, perambulating the fire escape with his white whiskers waving in the early morning breeze. That not simply asked him to get into the other apartments when he was sure the occupants were gone, and search for traces of a certain chemical compound."

"But we'd only just left Miss Shaw's apartment; we hadn't seen either Griswold's or Ladd's then!" Craig exclaimed beneath his breath. "You don't suspect her, John?"

Barry smiled, but a trifle dryly.

Barry waited until the younger sergeant's footsteps had died away in the quiet night air and then turned to the guard.

"Doane, do you know who I am?"

The patrolman nodded.

"All right," Barry broke in. "I take it that your orders tonight, Doane, are to keep guard outside the apartment here in which the woman was shot unless you hear any suspicious sound within, or see something which you think should be investigated. Is that so?"

"Right, sir," Doane responded.

"Very good. You're going to see and hear something suspicious within five minutes and that something is going to be me! Understand?"

"I don't sir," Doane replied. "But what you say goes. You mean you want to have another look around the place? I've orders not to let anybody in, but as long as you're taking the responsibility the lock is smashed and I can't see every shadow in this dark hall."

Barry pushed open the broken door, which swung drunkenly on its hinges and entering the perfumed, littered room, he found his way to the wall switch and turned on the opalescent lamps.

The little writing desk was open, its profusion of papers scattered on the floor, and the drawers of an almost priceless Chinese cabinet had been forced. Approaching the latter, Barry observed that its contents were mainly scraps of drawing paper on which tiny figures had been scrawled, each with a few deft lines, and picking up one he whistled softly.

It was a miniature caricature, cruel in its sharply defined character delineation, of pompous, good-natured Theodore Vansittart, husband of the woman whose unfinished portrait stood on the easel in the studio.

and glancing over the others Barry found like caricatures of several people prominent in the social and political life of the city.

He was turning away from the cabinet when he noticed something which it was obvious that the detectives had overlooked; a small compartment at the top, with a handle formed by a tiny red-gold dragon, remained undisturbed.

Barry tugged at the little dragon but it was immovable, the single gilt eye above its snout-like nose seeming to wink mockingly at the futility of his efforts. Something about that eye and the curious formation of its socket gave the sergeant a sudden inspiration, and taking a blunt pencil from his pocket he pressed sharply

upon the globule of gilt as upon a bell button.

Instantly the dragon turned inward as upon a spring, the front of the compartment dropped forward on noiseless, unseen hinges and the interior of the small, secret space was exposed.

Mentally congratulating himself that Doane had elected to remain outside, Barry drew forth the contents of the compartment in both hands and carried it carefully to a small table. It was evident enough at last that somewhere beneath the hard, surface brilliancy and devilishly clever, bitter humor of the dead woman there had lurked a humanely sentimental regard for episodes in her life that had vanished from the

sophisticated present, for there beneath his hands were clearly mementoes of the past, the foolish, faded objects, meaningless to anyone else, which every woman treasures until memory ceases to have value.

A faded blue satin ribbon, stiff and yellowed at the edges, held a knot of crumbling brown sprigs which must once have been flowers; a torn scrap of real lace, discolored now, and too rich in quality for the graduation dress but it might have been a bit of a bridal veil or christening robe once upon time; a lock of short curling hair, matted and red-brown; a battered gold locket without initial or inscription; an empty cartridge of .44 calibre, and a small snapshot, alike faded and discolored and half torn

across as though someone had started to destroy it and then thought better of it.

Taking up the faded snapshot he examined it closely. Its faint lines showed the figure of a tall, slender girl clad in a light-colored gown which made it stand out against what appeared to be a mass of shrubbery in full leaf. At her side and reaching to above her knee was a blurred object resembling a huge dog, but the outlines were so indistinct that its breed could not be determined.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

(Copyright, 1921, NEA Service)

Samuel Rzeschewski, chess prodigy, wants to be a singer. He has the right name for one.

Slayer of Sister-in-Law Sentenced to Life in Prison

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Thomas Catherwood, formerly of Springfield, who confessed he killed his sister-in-law, Mrs. Betty Sharples, to steal \$50, was sentenced to life imprisonment today by Judge Fitch when he pleaded guilty and threw himself on the mercy of the court.

WEALTHY, WEBS SLAVE.

TOKIO.—I. Fudata, Japanese lumber king, will marry Miss N. Oki, Chinese slave girl. He rescued her from a band of wandering minstrels.

O. H. MARTIN & CO.

The Store of Quality

January White Sales

DURING ALL THIS WEEK

This Sale is the result of some very special efforts on our part. We have gone into the markets and have done everything possible to get good merchandise for you at bed-rock prices. In this sale you are getting the benefit of all this.

HERE ARE THE KIND OF VALUES WE ARE GIVING

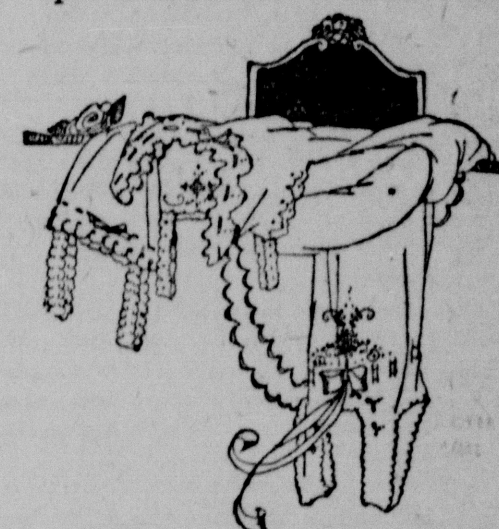
36-inch Unbleached Muslin, regular 18c quality, per yard 12½c
36-inch nice, soft Bleached Muslin, regular 19c quality, per yard 14½c
36-inch fine quality soft Nainsook, regularly 22½c, per yard 16½c
36-inch extra quality Nainsook, regular 29c quality, per yard 22½c

42-inch Standard Pillow Tubing, regular 46c quality, per yard 35c
81-inch 9-4 Bleached Sheetting, fine quality at 47½c

LADIES'

WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS

Regular 15c Handkerchiefs, sale price 6 for 75c
Box Handkerchiefs, 3 in a box, regular \$1.25 per box, sale price per box 95c
Regular \$1.00 per box, sale price per box 75c



MUSLINWEAR FEATURED

Ladies' extra fine Slip Over Night Gowns, sizes 16, 17, 18 and 19; regular \$1.25 values for 95c

Envelope Chemise, regular \$1.25 value, for 95c

Children's White and Colored Outing Flannel Sleepers up to age 8, this sale 95c

Misses Colored Outing Flannel Night Gowns, ages 10 and 12, reduced to 95c

4 LOTS OF DISCONTINUED STAMPED GOODS

Some on real linen, others on Indian Head Cloth. The different assortments consist of Lunch Cloths, Lunch Sets and Napkins, Baby Spreads, Corset Covers, Baby Dresses, Baby Pillows, all divided into four lots and priced at—

95c, 50c, 25c and 10c
This is a lot of real genuine values.

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Standard quality Pillow Cases of good grade of Muslin, size 42 by 36, special, each 23c
Size 45 by 36, each 25c
High grade Sheets, 81x90 inches, regular \$1.50 quality, specially priced for this sale at each \$1.19



WHITE GOODS OF STANDARD QUALITY

The materials are the sort that are needed so much in every home.

Sturdy, serviceable Longcloths, put up in 10-yard pieces and sold by the piece for.... \$1.50



FINE WHITE GOODS

27-inch White Dimity Stripes, per yard 19c
36-inch Pajama Checks, yd. 25c
32-in. Check Flaxons, yd.... 39c
36-in. Check Flaxons, yd.... 50c
36-in. White Duretta Cloth for Middies 35c
27-in. White Mercerized Poplin 39c
Ladies' White Voile Waists, formerly sold up to \$3.50, for this sale \$1.95

Extra good assortment of fine Val Laces, at yard 5c
18-in. Stevens Bleached All Linen Crash, 1¼-yd. lengths .39c
2½-yd. lengths 78c

BATH TOWELS

17x32 inches, regular 19c value, each 15c
22x44 inches, regular 35c values, 4 for \$1.00
22x44 inches, regular 50c values, each 35c
24x48 inches, regular 75c value, each 2 for. \$1.00

WASH CLOTHS

10x10 inches, 6 for 29c
11½x11½, 12x12 and 12x14 inch, 12½c qualities; these three styles, 6 for..... 50c

TABLE DAMASK

58-inch Bleached Damask, per yard 69c
64-inch Bleached Damask, per yard 79c
70-inch all linen Bleached Damask, yard. \$2.50
63x60-inch Pattern Table Cloth, hemmed, each \$2.50
45x45-inch Pattern Table Cloth, hemstitched \$2.50

O. H. MARTIN & CO.

THE HOME OF WOOLTEX

It Pays to Trade at Martin's



Increase in Weight

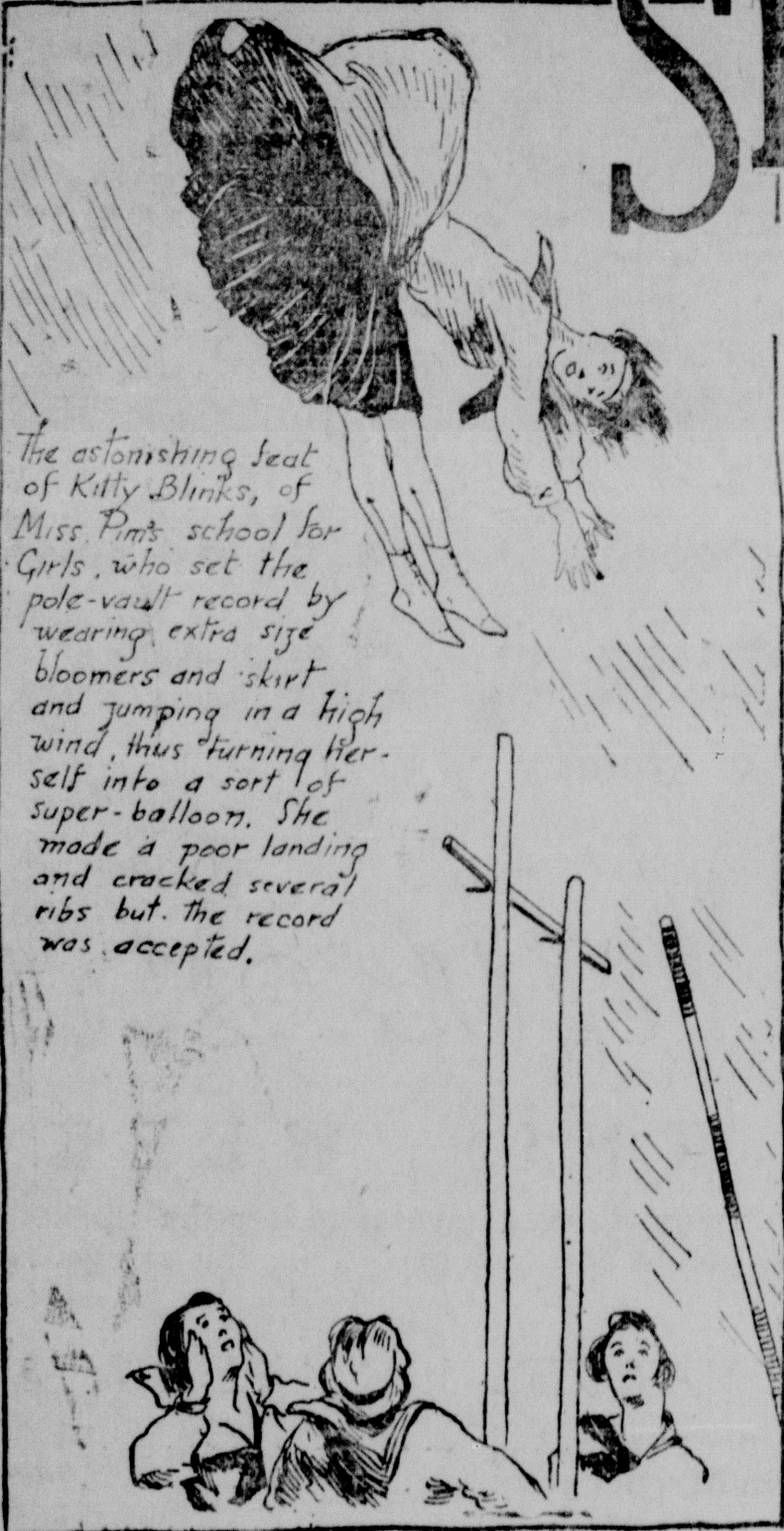
MILLIONS of people all over the United States and Canada have not only been relieved of the most obstinate forms of dyspepsia and indigestion by the Tanlac Treatment after other remedies have failed, but many of them have reported a remarkable and rapid increase in weight and a return to normal health and strength by its use.

Although Tanlac's claims for supremacy are abundantly supported by the world's leading authorities, it is the people themselves who have really made Tanlac what it is. Millions upon millions have used it with the most gratifying results and have told other millions what it has done for them.

That is THE REASON WHY Tanlac has become the real sensation of the drug trade in the United States and Canada, and that is also THE REASON WHY it is having the largest sale of any medicine of its kind in the world today.

Tanlac is sold in Dixon by Thomas Sullivan and the leading druggists everywhere.

SHE'S A MODEST MAID



The astonishing feat of Kitty Blinks, of Miss Pim's school for girls, who set the pole-vault record by wearing extra size bloomers and skirt and jumping in a high wind, thus turning herself into a sort of super-balloon. She made a poor landing and cracked several ribs but the record was accepted.

THE AMERICAN ATHLETIC GIRL WEARS TOO MANY CLOTHES.

The English all-star women's field hockey team has been consistently defeating the American girls.

Ask a mere man why and he fairly froths at the mouth, replying: "Our girls can't expect to run as fast or turn and twist so quickly because they wear so many more clothes than the English do."

That's a fact. It isn't just one American man who makes a like statement and sticks to it, but practically everyone who has seen the games.

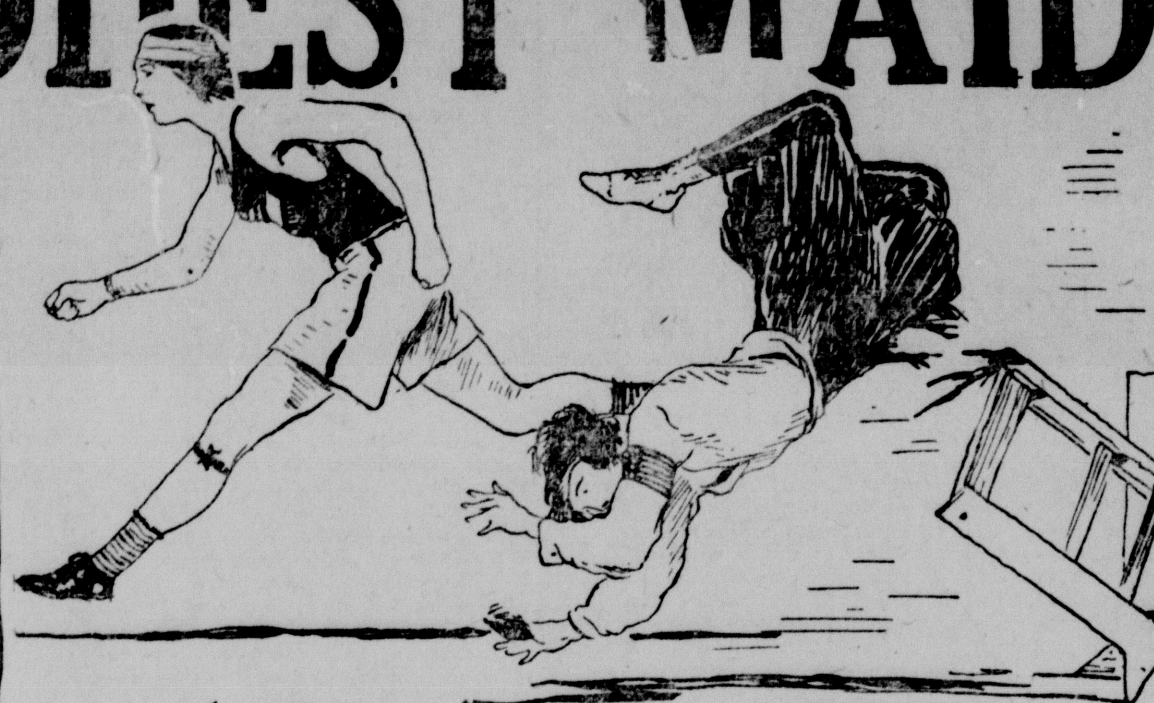
The English costume is far from being a Mack Sennett bathing suit, but it is built for speed and comfort. A short red tunic worn over a white blouse and knicker are the main ingredients that go to make up part of the English success. And the shortness has a great deal to do with it, for the tunic reaches to about three inches above the knees.

Does it bother the English when they run? Well, it's a unanimous vote it doesn't.

Why don't the American girls wear costumes like these? Well, not having taken a straw vote on the subject, it's hard to state with accuracy. But from listening in on a few conversations, the truth of the matter seems to be that they are too modest. To put it more frankly, they don't care to exhibit to the G. P. quite so much leg.

Think, all ye slanderers of the modern maid, think! Here at last you may discover her true sentiments. Can it be that young people have reformed themselves?

Sadie Gordon, victor in the hundred-yard dash, grasps the silver trophy and poses for the camera men. The



The unfortunate finish of a hurdle race between the American champion and a foreign star, Sadie Briggs insisted on wearing her usual costume with the above result.

(COURTESY PHILADELPHIA RECORD.)

her pretty rounded chin at an aggressive angle, and giving her brown, bobbed hair a toes while she stamps a number 3 slipper and says: "I guess I have my own ideas about things and nobody is going to tell me where to get off. If these French women want to go jumping around in one-piece suits let them. I'm going to wear just what I darn please."

If such is the case there is no more to be said in the matter. She does as she desires, from brazenly smoking her brother's cigarettes to rolling her stockings below her knees. Woe to the unwary parent who attempts to prevent her. So if it is her wish to wear seven pounds of clothing in a track meet she will do it even though she falls exhausted on the first lap.

The more one thinks of the thing the firmer becomes the conviction that our mania for publicity is the true source of the present epidemic of short skirts.

As to the stand that several business houses have taken recently in their objection to clothes or to the method of wearing one's hair it is all nonsense. Certainly a girl with bobbed hair is much more efficient than one whose puffs are constantly slipping out of place, necessitating a long time to recomb, and short skirts demand more expensive stockings so that a girl will work harder to secure more money to purchase these fragile snares of the modern Eve. Women are healthier than they were, in spite of the wails of the doctors, because they become toughened through exposure. American mothers must have a touch of the philosophy of the Spartans when they send their daughters out on the bitter Winter days in their present attire and the result has justified their measures. Moreover, if the long skirt returns what will the poor artist who paints the covers for the zipper type of fiction magazine do for a living? Let's not meddle with that part of the present styles. Civilization could not stand a return to the dust-collecting gowns of our dear and dainty grandmothers. The average bridegroom would go fleeing from the altar if he should see his bride-to-be languishing up the aisle in a wedding gown of the style of 1854. By all means, Mister Anti-Joy, do not take from us our bobbed-hair, short-skirted, thin-stockinged strollers. Join in the great slogan: "Pity the blind."

What's the Big Idea?

If one were to join the noon hour loungers on any corner, invariably this comment would be heard, particularly as the season changes and blustery winds sweep about the buildings: "Say, Bill, give the kid in the blue frock a couple once-overs."

Bill obligingly removes his cigarette and turns to stare after the passing girl.

"Gosh!" he remarks, "how do they dodge pneumonia? I'll bet when it rains she gets water on the knee."

The slang phrase use to be, "nothing above the ears," now it has changed to "nothing below the knee," which is not literally true, for there is usually an expanse of silk stocking and a pair of thin slippers. Like the Eskimo and the stolid Lapp, the modern young lady is most completely clothed when she retires.

Style, clad in bobbed hair and powdered arms, leads a triumphant procession and, dancing in the ranks, her neophytes endeavor to outstrip her. The punt is too obvious to deserve comment.

The producers of spectacular moving-pictures, where the plot consists of a frantic effort to prove that Solomon's wives' chief claim to wisdom lay in their choice of where to wear the scanty garments that the wise King could afford to give them (business being bad in that era) are having great

difficulty in competing with the 17-year-old miss tripping home from the matinee.

At least one good result has come from this attempt to return to our natural state. Artists have been compelled to raise the standard of their work. The average man is becoming particular from having a chance to make comparisons and September Morn has a host of rivals.

But as an astounding opposite let us go to an athletic contest where women wage a different conflict with Father Time from the one that has obsessed the sex for uncountable centuries.

The event that we will inspect first will be a track meet. We have arrived just in time to witness the hurdle race. Here they come! Every muscle is strained for victory. Each nerve is stretched to the breaking point; hearts are aching with the effort. And no wonder, for every girl is wearing seven yards of bloomers, heavy stockings, sweaters or thick middie blouses. The sprinters are clad in similar fashion, while the husky ladies that fondle the 12-pound shot or toss the javelin have been known to wear ankle-length skirts and several petticoats. Father Time rocks with laughter as he watches their cumbersome movements and the audience wonders why it takes them so long to run a quarter-mile. The amazing thing is how they run it at all.



This young lady who takes all her exercise to a jazz orchestra wears about twice nothing.

next morning the papers will show her swathed in folds of clothing, and that evening she will appear at a dance given in her honor, where the weight of all that she is wearing will be less than her track shoes.

Running through the pictures of the past tennis season it is amusing to contrast the garb of our champions with the attire of the invaders from France and the other Continental countries. Behold the leading net

stars of America rushing about the courts with a swirl of skirts, sweaters and hats, while the Gallic marvel will follow the dictates of our capriciousness in a golden armlet and a pink garter.

Custom is a strange thing. We have no logic in the matter of dressing. It is quite all right to appear on the street in one-half of 1 per cent of a bathing suit, but when a person indulges in competitive sports the correct thing is to emulate the knights of old and put on as much as possible. Without wishing to take sides in such a delicate matter, the English and French sports-women seem to have the right idea. In those countries when games are held for women the contenders appear in the regulation costumes, running trunks, sleeveless jerseys and bare legs, with a slight concession to the irrepressible feminine desire for adornment in the form of a bit of ribbon tied about an ankle

or below the knee-cap.

However, being good Americans, we will follow the dictates of our sciences in the affair, and probably go on playing field-hockey and running half-mile races with each contestant wearing as many garments as an entire foreign team. If the chorus of the current musical comedy hit—the one that is playing simultaneously in every theater in the country, with just a slight change in the name—could be persuaded to swap clothes with our athletic teams both parties would be appropriately garbed and the majority of the musical shows would have to be withdrawn. Still one must not expect the millennium too soon, possibly the country could not stand it. We have prohibition—let us be content to wait.

It may be that this is a reaction against Paris dictating the way in which we shall dress. It is easy to imagine youthful Miss America setting

goggles and a headband, and pushing the original inhabitants back into the hills. In that fashion the blonde Nordics who entered Great Britain as Celts, as Anglo-Saxons, as Danes, drove the dark Mediterranean folk into the mountains of Wales and the Scottish highlands, where you will still find whole villages of people with black eyes and black or dark brown hair.

In monasteries of the Cretan hill towns, where life has gone on without break or disturbance for 1,500 years. Mr. Hawes was permitted to measure skulls of the departed. These were usually of the long-head type. Although the isolation of these survivors of the original brunette stock has kept them out of the artistic developments of modern times, they still interestingly practice ancient arts and crafts. The women are remarkable in the needle crafts, and the feeling for color is acute.

Prohibition and Blindness.

Finland is having her troubles over prohibition. Dr. R. Rostedt reports to a Helsingfors medical magazine 60 cases of total blindness caused by drinking substitutes for brandy.

Brunettes Make World Beautiful, Blondes Conquer

THE historical fact that the white people of Europe and their American colonies are descended in the main from three distinct races is now generally known, even to the man in the street.

These races, or sub-species, are the blonde, long-headed Nordics, who originated probably around the Baltic Sea among the receding ice fields of the last glacial epoch and who have imposed their speech and customs on large sections of the globe; the moderately brunette, broad-headed Alpines, who are presumed to have come out of the highlands of Central and Western Asia and who now occupy the central regions of Europe in a broad belt extending from the Caucasus mountains to the Pyrenees and the coast of Brittany, and the smaller, quite dark brunettes, long of skull and refined of frame, who are generally found on the sea coasts from Ireland all the way to Japan and eastern Siberia.

The Tougher, the Militants. These varieties of mankind mix, when they are brought together, in accordance with familiar processes and results of hybridization; but as a rule, in the course of centuries, one

type will tend to breed the others out. It is probably true that the Mediterraneans, being smaller, more delicately organized folk, have always been peculiarly liable to be driven to the wall by the tougher, more militant stocks. That does not mean that the art-loving Mediterraneans are, or ever have been an inferior stock, or that they have not still their very valuable contributions to make to civilization.

What the small brunettes could do when they had a fair chance is shown strikingly in the arts and crafts that have survived from Egypt.

Some have found that more of British art and music and romance comes out of the west of England and Wales, where the people are prevaillingly dark, than from the eastern counties, in which most of them are descendants of fair-haired pirates from Germany and Scandinavia.

Measured Skulls.

The highly imaginative quality of the art of the troubadours of Provence has by others been thought due to the circumstance that the inhabitants of the south of France are generally of the Mediterranean race, while those of the central provinces are Alpines.

A graduate of Trinity College, Cambridge, England, Mr. Hawes, as an anthropologist, has measured the long brunette skulls and studied the characteristics of living possessors of the same kind of crania between Great Britain and the Far Eastern island of Saghalien, the latter once owned by Russia and now held by Japan. In the outpost of Siberia he undertook to make extensive studies in the first years of this century of the Ainu, a white tribe surviving in a region that has been overrun by yellow men, and, although unforeseen difficulties prevented his reaching the main tribe of the Ainu, he carried on studies among several allied tribes.

Who the Ainu really are and how they came to be there neither Mr. Hawes' investigations nor any made more lately have definitely established. To the anthropologist they look to be a branch of the widely scattered Mediterranean race. If so, they are distant cousins of any brownish and black-eyed Englishman or Irishman of your acquaintance, of any average Spaniard or south Italian.

A certain Japanese born in California now has a case before the Supreme Court of the United States for recognition as a white man, his claim based on the fact that the Japanese are by no means all of the yellow and brown races. If he is of Ainu blood he is right in his contention, according to many anthropologists.

Crete was chosen by Mr. Hawes for carrying on some studies of the dark-eyed folk just at a time when Mrs. Hawes, then Miss Boyd, of Boston, a graduate of Smith College and fellow student at Athens, was finishing a three years' excavation of the Cretan city of Gournia, whose ruins she had discovered.

The island, lying well to the south of Greece across the entrance to the Aegean Sea and having a rather easy approach from Asia and Africa, gives the great chance to the scientist and the artist who wish to observe what the brunette Mediterraneans could do when conditions were most favorable. Among islands of the Mediterranean proves that the fallacious, the basic substratum of the population, are still of essentially pure Mediterranean stock, and that they have been but little affected either by the negroid invaders from the south or by the hordes of broad-headed Alpines that have

had any such civilization as Crete had 3,000 and more years ago. For that reason it is less interesting to the student of art.

The Brain-Box

The shape of the brain-box, is as is well known, one of the most important characters by means of which breeds of people are distinguished from one another. It is a very persistent character, one handed down from generation to generation with no modification caused by the kind of hat you wear or the evidences of swelled head you may exhibit. In modern Egypt you will find among the peasantry precisely the long skulls. Yet Egypt has been overrun with all sorts of invaders, most of these of non-Mediterranean race. One form of government approach from Asia and Africa, gives the chance to the scientist and the artist who wish to observe what the brunette Mediterraneans could do when conditions were most favorable.

The evidence of the skulls, however, proves that the fallacious, the basic substratum of the population, are still of essentially pure Mediterranean stock, and that they have been but little affected either by the negroid invaders from the south or by the hordes of broad-headed Alpines that have

overrun most lands bordering on the Eastern Mediterranean.

Crete, quite like Egypt, has had Alpine invasions and possibly even a few of the fair-haired Nordics who just before the dawn of history may have imposed one of the so-called Aryan languages on the darker people of Greece. The inhabitants of the principal towns of the island and the villages immediately around them are seen at once by the anthropologist to be moderately broadheaded, approaching the same type as the continental Greeks whom you may observe in almost any shoe-shine parlor.

Skulls, on the other hand, from cities that were thriving in the greatest days of Cretan civilization and that later were buried, are almost always long.

Blondes Drove Out Brunettes.

Even before he began his wanderings in the island, Mr. Hawes, the noted anthropologist, had a theory that in the remoter and more elevated districts he ought to find communities where the Mediterranean brunettes have survived in comparative purity. This is the history of the impact of tribes upon tribes; that a swarm of invaders occupies the fertile plains and

BY STANLEY

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Danny Got a Smile All Right

BY ALLMAN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

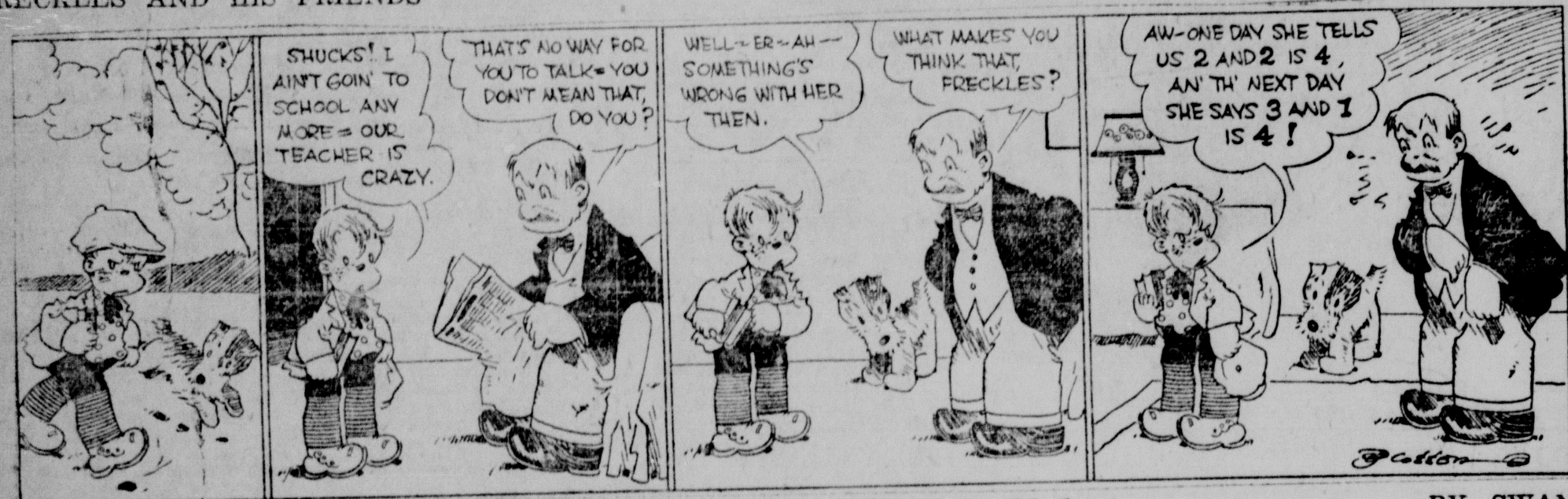
BY AHERN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

She's Unreliable

BY BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

A Two-Course Meal

BY SWAN



THE AFFAIRS OF JANE

A Mere Detail

BY YOUNG



THE BICKER FAMILY

There and Back Again

BY SATTERFIELD EVERETT TRUE

By CONDO



COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" is Quickest Relief Known

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and sniffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks any cold right up. The very first dose opens clogged nostrils and the air passages of the head, stops nose running, relieves the headache, dizziness, feverishness. "Pape's Cold Compound" costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, contains no quinine—Insist upon Pape's—Adv.

Fine for Neuralgia

Musterole insures quick relief from neuralgia. When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, just rub a little of this clean, white ointment on your temples and neck. Musterole is made with oil of mustard, but will not burn and blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Get Musterole at your drug store. 35¢ in jars & tubes; hospital size, \$3. BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



HEALING CREAM STOPS CATARRH

Clogged Air Passages Open at Once—Nostrils Cleared

If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head and membranes. Instant relief. How good it feels. Your head is clear. Your nostrils are open. You breathe freely. No more hawking or sniffing. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up, choked up and miserable. Relief is sure.



Don't cough

THE violent paroxysms of coughing soon eased by Dr. King's New Discovery. Fifty years a standard remedy for colds. Children like it. No harmful drugs. All druggists, 60c.

Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

Make Bowels Normal. Nature's way is the way of Dr. King's Pills—gently and firmly regulating the bowels, eliminating the intestine clogging waste. At all druggists, 25c.

PROMPT! WON'T GRIPE Dr. King's Pills

Wireless Phones on Taxicabs, Proposed

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Wireless telephones will soon be installed in taxicabs, if plans under discussion by the National Association of Taxi Cab Owners, in session here, are carried out. Experiments will be made soon. L. L. Miles of Louisville, Ky., vice president of the association, announced today. It will be possible for any one wishing a taxi to summon one by means of the wireless telephone, under the plans, and owners believe that a large saving in time will result.

CITY SUBSCRIBERS. By paying up their subscription due on The Evening Telegraph may call at this office and receive a wall map of Lee County free. tf.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC STERLING

ALL NEXT WEEK STARTING MON. 23 JAN. 23 6 NIGHTS—8:15 SAT. MAT. AT 2:30

THE POPULAR WINNER PLAYERS

In an Exclusive Repertoire of Late Successes "Scrambled Wives," "Smilin' Through" "The Sign on the Door," "Blind Youth," "39 East," "The Ruined Lady," "The Golden Rule"

Vaudeville Specialties—Special Added Attraction Obrecht Sisters' Ladies' Orchestra POPULAR PRICES 75c, 50c, 35c PHONE GEYER'S DRUG STORE

FAMILY THEATRE

TONIGHT

William Farnum

Perjury

Latest Pollard Comedy

NEWS RELL

TOMORROW



Louis B. Mayer presents ANITA STEWART in Her Mad Bargain

ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 15c MATINEE 2:30

Coming—Rudolph Valentino (The Sheik) in his latest picture, "THE CONQUERING POWER"